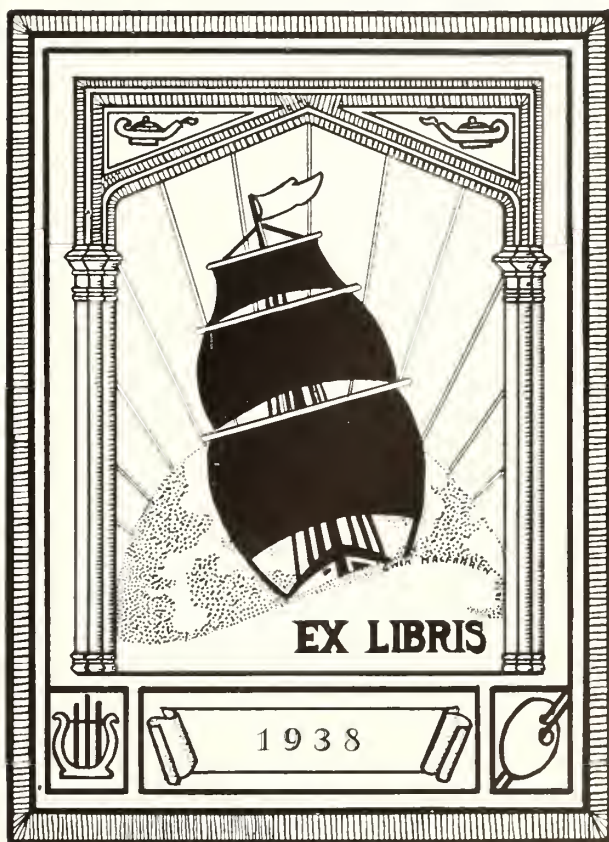


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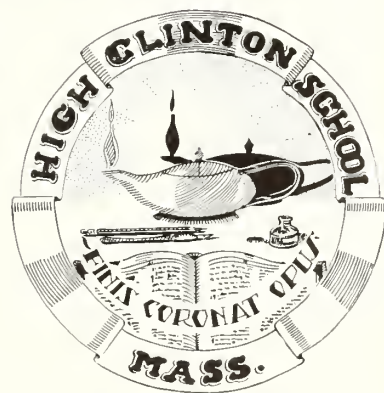
We, the Class of 1938, most respectfully dedicate this, the twenty-fifth volume of "Memorabilia," to Mr. John J. Mitchell of the faculty in appreciation of the kind and unselfish services he, as Class Advisor, so willingly rendered to us throughout our high school career.

DEDICATION

Mr. Mitchell is one of the most popular members of the faculty and this popularity is well deserved. He is a conscientious worker and possesses a great amount of patience, which, added to his comprehensive understanding and knowledge of his subject, accounts for his success as a teacher. Mr. Mitchell's work as a faculty advisor to the Class of '38 is certainly appreciated and will long be remembered.



*Forsan et Hoc Meminisse
Olim Juvabit*





Superintendent

THOMAS F. GIBBONS, A.B., LL.B.

A scholar and a talented business executive, he is naturally at the head of the Public Schools of the town.

As befits the educational leader of the community, Superintendent Thomas F. Gibbons is a scholar. He was graduated with honors from Holy Cross College, and also with honors from Boston University School of Law. And, what is most important, he carries on through life a love of sound scholarship that is an inspiration to his co-workers and that sets a high example of achievement to the boys and girls under his general guidance.

Yet he combines with his scholastic attainments a keen business ability that has won him the respect of the business and civic leaders of the town. At no time during his more than a score of years of faithful service, has his department ever exceeded its budget or spent money without receiving adequate service or goods in exchange. Mr. Gibbons has saved the town many thousands of dollars during his years of service. This saving is well known to all who interest themselves in the finances of the town. This group knows him to be a shrewd and able administrator.

Mr. Gibbons is eminently fitted also by long years of practical experience in the class room to supervise the education of the boys and girls of Clinton. He taught in Clinton, New York City, Fordham College, and Grantwood, New Jersey. This wide training in several school systems gave him a broad and practical norm

to guide him in administering the academic work in the local schools. The excellent results attained by him are recognized by his fellow superintendents, and those others able to appreciate the excellent reputation that the local school system has throughout this state.

He has another gift called common sense—which incidentally is not so common. He intuitively detects the sham and the false; he gives proper weight to the important and the unimportant; he keeps always in view the primary purpose of a school system—education.

Expensive fads and foibles, that are adopted, tried, and discarded by some school departments, have no place here. He makes no experiments. Yet he has the uncanny faculty of selecting the best in modern education, and of introducing it into our local schools—quietly, effectively, efficiently, and modestly.

All recognize his high ideals and his stern integrity of character, but there is one hidden trait of kindness that is known best by his intimates, his fellow teachers, and the many little children who have no one in high places to fight their battles. He is the champion of the rights of this last group. As these have grown to manhood under his supervision, they have recognized this fact of his personality and they love him for it.

Tribute to the Faculty

When we entered school as Freshmen we inherited from upper classmen wild stories about our teachers to be. Now, as we leave our dear school and our teachers, we say, in all fairness, that in our four years of study under them we have never found any truth in such tales.

To the contrary, today as we stand on the threshold of a new life, we are sorry to leave them, for we know that nowhere in our future endeavors will we find such sympathetic, understanding, kind and generous men and women.

For four long years we have listened to them and absorbed their teachings. We have talked to them and received their advice. When we were in trouble, we went to them and found them always ready to help us. When we were in doubt they were always willing to devote their time and efforts to bring us to a clearer understanding.

We know that at times we were stubborn, and often brought their wrath down upon our heads. The teaching profession is filled with times of stress and strain, times when the most patient teacher's nerves are tried beyond endurance. And we do not attempt to conceal the fact that we made it harder at times for our teachers. However, as we look back upon several such harrowing experiences, we realize the error of our ways. We deeply regret our inability to understand their position. We were foolish boys and girls in our "teens," uncontrollable and often times unmanageable. But their kindness and patience soon won us over. Our Principal with his stern manner only sought for the best and now we realize, as we begin to face life, that he was correct in his strictness.

So, as we are about to leave the portals of our Alma Mater, it is only right that we pay, in our simple way, the highest tribute to our Faculty. From the bottom of our hearts and with the deepest sincerity, we say to you, the Faculty: "We greatly appreciate your interest in us; we thank you and wish that we could in some way repay you for your kindness toward us." "Classes will come and go. You will probably soon forget us, but rest assured that we shall always remember you for your part in making our four years at Clinton High School the happiest years we have ever spent."

"There is not one student in the class who does not join wholeheartedly in this tribute. There were times when harsh words passed between us, but that is all gone and forgotten. Today we remember only the fact that you were compelled to speak to us in such a manner for our own interests. We know now that you, our teachers, were always our friends, although we did not always appreciate this. So good-bye, dear friends; and from the bottom of our hearts "Thanks."

EBEN S. COBB





LEWIS S. GORDON
Master
English



SUSAN D. SMITH
English
Library



ALICE B. McNAB
English



MILDRED M. GANNON
Stenography
Typewriting



ELLEN M. MCINTYRE
English
French

WHO CAN FORGET:

Lewis S. Gordon (or "Doc") reading the Highwayman, complete with sound effects?

Miss Susan D. Smith's passion for order and neatness in her classroom?

Miss McNab's memory passages and her quiet, dignified manner of reading notices?

Miss Gannon's valiant efforts to make efficient secretaries out of some of us?

Miss McIntyre's sophistication, charm, and unusual good taste for lovely clothes?

Mr. Comiskey's delightful chats and his love of milk and crackers?



JOHN L. COMISKY
Bookkeeping

Faculty

MEMORIES OF:

Mr. Mitchell goading us on to better our efforts with the class book, and his untiring efforts as our class advisor.

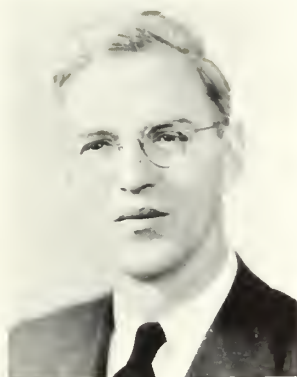
Mr. Davis in his legal manner telling us about the Fall of Rome or the Rise of the Roman Empire.

Miss Bachose's stern and compelling manner as some six foot Senior tried to belittle her.

Miss Kerrigan's snappy comebacks and insinuations.

Miss Comaskey trying to teach German without including Hitler.

Mr. Garrity's brusque and mannish attitude set off by that simply too charming permanent.



JOHN F. MITCHELL
Latin



WALDO T. DAVIS
*Latin, Physiology
History From 1700
Commercial Geography*



HELEN M. BACHOSE
Latin, French



MARY M. KERRIGAN
French



ANNE T. COMASKEY
French, German



JAMES T. GARRITY
*Science, Civics
Physiology*

Faculty

WHO WILL NOT REMEMBER:

Our peppy History Circle meetings and that long to be remembered Provincetown trip with our jovial leader, Mr. O'Toole?

Mr. Gibbons and his Freshmen Sophomore athletic teams?

Mr. McNamara's efforts in behalf of the Junior class, and his successful Junior Prom?

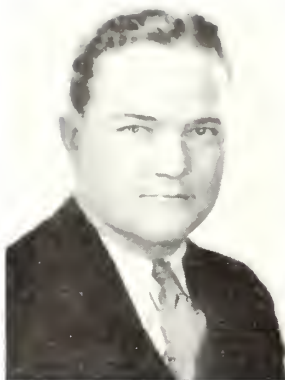
Miss Harris' scholarly biological discussions?

Mr. McSherry who led us into the intricate paths of chemistry where we eventually became lost?

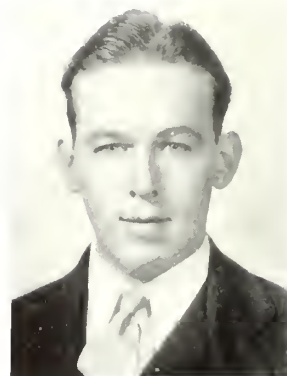
Mr. Dyer, that "Math" wizard, the "Stein-mitz" of our faculty, who did not mark deportment sheets, but kept changing seats?



HENRY M. O'TOOLE
*U. S. History
English*



MARTIN L. GIBBONS
*History to 1700
Civics*



JOHN MCNAMARA
*English
Business Practice*



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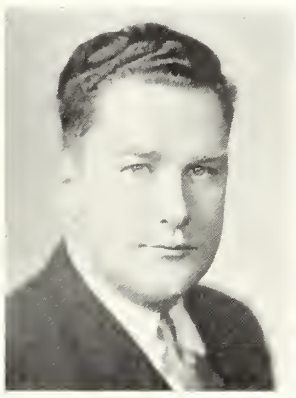
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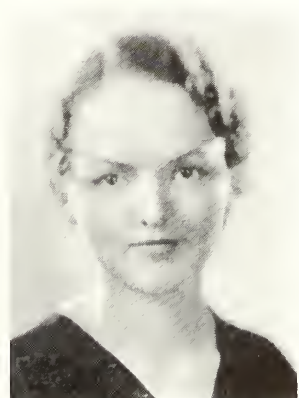
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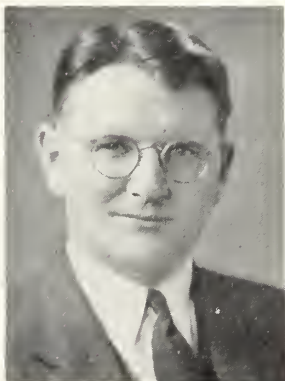
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Drawing
Manual Arts



JOHN F. BURKE
Business Practice
Physiology
Commercial Geography



IRENE B. MORAN
Secretary to the Principal



JOHN P. MCGRAIL
Resigned 1937

SWEET MYSTERIES OF LIFE:

How "Joe" ever succeeded in turning out winning teams with scant material.

How Miss Thompson, good cook that she is, has ever escaped doing homecooking for some man.

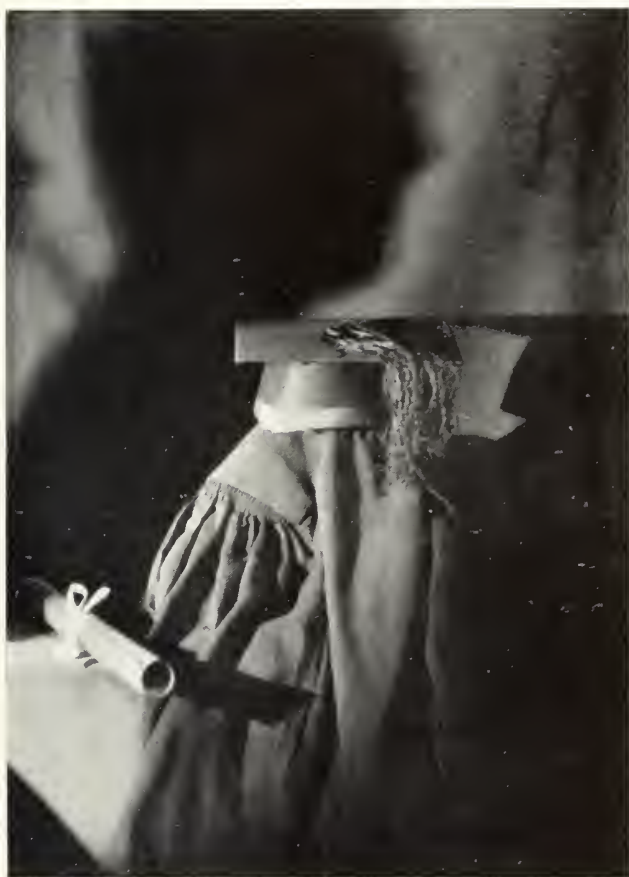
Why Miss Driscoll never became discouraged with her orchestra.

How Miss Smith can draw so well.

Where Mr. Burke has those waving curls put in his hair.

How long Miss Moran will be giving us tardy, dismissal, and excuse slips in the office.





SENIORS



OFFICERS

President, KIMBALL RAYNSFORD
Vice-President, DELORES SALMON
Secretary, MARY O'TOOLE
Treasurer, FRED RAMIG

Class History

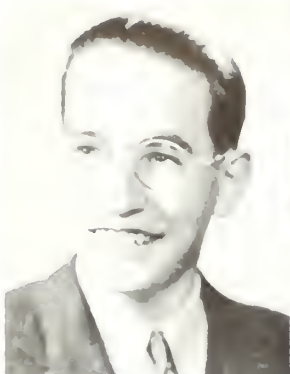
It has been the custom of every graduating class since the beginning of time to set down a history of the class to be preserved for posterity. So witness here, fellow students, a chronicle of our movements from our entrance September 5, 1934, 'till now, our graduation, June 24, 1938.

In the fall of '34" a crowd of shiny-faced youngsters trudged their way to the High School. Unwillingly perhaps, but nevertheless, with a note of excitement and merriment we faced a new chapter in our lives. Our year passed mostly as Freshmen years usually pass, but for one exception. We passed the Mid-Years with flying colors and presented a play in the Inter class Dramatics, "What An Act," coached by Miss Harris of the faculty. It was during the closing month of school that the exception occurred. We realized a wish long expressed by Freshmen the land over. Need we tell you that, on a balmy evening in June our school took fire and burned. There was some talk of our going to school elsewhere, but we never did.

We returned the next year to find the inside newly painted, but little changed otherwise. Our first act as Sophomores was to elect: Jerome Costello, President; Delores Salmon, Vice President; Edna Noon, Secretary; and Thomas Kilcoyne, Treasurer. Mr. John J. Mitchell of the faculty was appointed our Class Advisor. This year marked our first venture into school affairs. We conducted dances and held candy sales. We had our little flirtations. In short, we had grown up. Tests were an old story by now, but the Mid-Years still held their fears for us. However, we managed to survive the storm pretty well. The Inter class Dramatics were abandoned this year (probably afraid we would beat the Seniors). In their place was held a competition with four neighboring High Schools, which Clinton managed to win. Spring again rolled around and with it graduation. Some of us made our entrance into social life by going to the Prom. And when the tolling of the 1.00 a.m. bells died away among the echoes, we left school to return the next year as Juniors.

Now comes the year that will live in our memories as our year of triumphs. We certainly went to town that year. Our officers were: Walter O'Malley, President; Delores Salmon, Vice-President; Mary O'Toole, Secretary; and Earle Russell, Treasurer. We went at our studies this year with a vigor that was never before known. We looked with disdain upon the Freshmen and Sophomores, forgetting that we were such ourselves once, and that they were merely the reflections of our actions. We roomed upstairs with the mighty Seniors, stood in the hallway and looked with awe upon these lordly beings. Our first triumph came on September 12. That was the day of the St. Michel's Day Parade. A loving cup was to be awarded to the best appearing class in line. And, as was to be expected, we won it. The Mid-Years were nothing to us by this time. We took them in stride and then came our second great victory. We won the Inter-class Dramatics. The Seniors gave us the laugh before the show, said we didn't have a chance. But we showed them. The play was "Sail Right In," directed by Miss Kerrigan. June was fast approaching and we prepared for the Prom. And here is where we again proved a hit. This year we introduced the ceremony of the departing class officers handing over their caps and gowns to the Junior class officers. That finished one of the grandest and most successful years any class has ever had. We can well look back with pride upon our Junior Year Prom.

SENIORS. At last, after twelve long years, we had reached the end of the trail. The future faced us, unknown and forbearing. We felt we were no longer "kids," but ready to step out into adult life. We finished our school career gloriously. Our officers were: Kimball Raynsford, President; Delores Salmon, Vice-President; Mary O'Toole, Secretary; and Fred Ramig, Treasurer. Things were pretty quiet before the Mid-Years, but, soon after, they started to hum. We formed all the different clubs you could think of, History Circle, French Club, Tau Sigma, etc. We went to all the dances and socials. We started to get college pamphlets through the mail saying, "What are you going to do next year?" We wished we knew. And just to prove that we did win the competition the year before, we presented the best Senior show in quite a number of years, probably the best ever. The play was "It Happened in Hollywood," directed by Lewis S. Gordon, Jr., of the faculty. It certainly was a howl. From there we went on to win the Inter-class Dramatics for the second year in a row. The play was "Sauce for the Goslings" which was also directed by Mr. Gordon. This went to prove that we had very fine dramatic talent in the class. Our football team won the Midland League pennant. Then came the class pictures, the class book, invitations, and millions of things. We went to the class banquet, the French Club banquet, the Tau Sigma party, the History Circle excursion, the Junior Prom. And then came graduation, the saddest part of all. It was strange. For eleven years we looked forward to finishing school, but when we strolled up the aisle after our diplomas a lump came to our throats. We wished we had it to do all over again. For the first time in twelve years we would have no place to return the next year. Our group would break up forever. Some of us would find our way to college, some to business, the professions, and some would just stay in town. However, we can always look back on the happiest years of our life as those we spent at Clinton High. And whenever we want to bring back our memories, we only need open this book and they are all here. We leave Clinton High School, proud to call it our Alma Mater.



Herbert Alger

HERBERT LESTER ALGER

History Circle, Bulletin Board, A. A.

If silence is golden this fellow is rich. He goes about his studies in a very quiet fashion but the testimonial list usually shows his name. Studious though he may appear, appearances are deceiving for after classes the Devil himself has a hard time keeping up with him. He has the valued quality of concentration which has enabled him to survive the onslaught of the various teachers. This quality, we are sure, will insure his future success in whatever line of endeavor he may choose. His plans are uncertain but we bid him "Bon Voyage" and "Good Luck."



Aldona Alexandrovich

ALDONA ALEXANDROVICH

History Circle

"Al" is a carefree, happy-go-lucky individual; anything peppy or snappy appeals to her nature. She never was punctual in getting up to the hall during her Senior year. In fact, she was real indignant at the necessity of climbing those flights of stairs. However, "Al" is always pleasant and friendly towards all, and works very diligently in her studies. She firmly believes that what is worth doing is worth doing well, and perhaps that accounts for her success in her studies. "Al" is undecided as to just what her vocation will be, but we are certain that success will follow her throughout life.



Hugo Angelini

HUGO ANGELINI

History Circle, Tau Sigma, Class Book Staff

Hugo is another cheerful, intelligent, and conscientious student who always received good marks in his studies.

Last summer he spent a month at Fort Devens in the C. M. T. C. where he showed up the officers by reciting the Guard rules without an error.

The difference between Hugo and most of the Seniors is that he still studies hard and has nothing to do with the opposite sex.

Keep it up, Hugo, you are on the right road, and when you reach the top, don't forget the Class of '38".

JOHN M. AUGIS

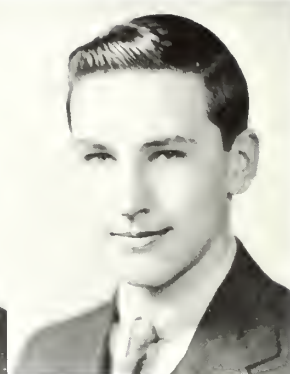
Baseball, J. C., History Circle, Tau Sigma, French Club, Class Book Staff

Step right up folks, and meet "Johnnie" Augis from the "Hill." He was a member of last year's baseball squad and will surely be one of the mainstays of our team this year.

In spite of his many social activities, "Johnnie" has managed to keep his marks well above the testimonial grade.

His friendly disposition and quiet, unassuming attitude have won for him many friends in the Class of '38.

"Johnnie" intends to enter the National Coast Guard School at New London, Connecticut, where, we know, he will be cordially received.



John Augis

College Course

Commercial Course

College Course

Technical Course

WILLIAM BAER

College Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle

Shy and almost of a retiring manner in the classroom, but once outside school, this entirely disappears. He attends most of the social events in town, always seeming to have a good time. He is also a constant attendant at all High School games, whether at home, or otherwise. Although he was never considered a grind, he did receive fairly good marks. During his spare time, Bill works for his father, liking nothing better than to make deliveries in his father's truck. We do not know what he will do after graduation but we wish him the best of luck.

MILDRED BANKS

Commercial Course

Prom. Committee; Athletic Association

You are now gazing upon the handsome countenance of Millie, one of the most generous girls in the school. She is not at all selfish with knowledge that she gains; is the soul of generosity, and ever ready to impart her knowledge to her neighbor.

She is a real sport and attends all school affairs. Millie has us all guessing as to her future undertakings. She does not seem to have a desire for any one thing. However, only time will tell, and her classmates wish her all the luck in the world in her efforts.

MILDRED ELIZABETH BOBECK

Commercial Course

History Circle; Bulletin Board; Athletic Association

Petite and clever are the adjectives you would use in describing Millie. And after looking at her picture you would probably add, pretty, charming, etc., and also, a good friend.

One of her enjoyments is attending school functions. She is very much in evidence at them all, and is always surrounded by male admirers. A very active member of the A. A., she is always asking for money, but gives a ticket to a football game in return.

Just what her future occupation will be, is undecided. Au Revoir, Millie, and good luck down life's home stretch.

JAMES FRANCIS BOYLAN

College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Photography Club; Class Baseball

Now let us introduce "Shorty" another one of the boys from the "Hill." Although we could not exactly say he was a quiet boy, he always managed to keep out of Mr. Cobb's way.

"Shorty" did not go out for High School Athletics but you may bet that he indulged in every sport that was in vogue up on Front St.

His winning personality and ready wit won him a host of friends during his High School Days.

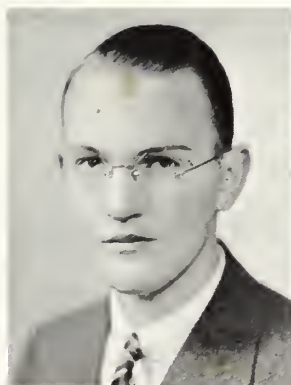
His future plans have yet to be completed, but the whole Class of 1938 unites, "Shorty," in wishing you lots of success in whatever your choice of career may be.

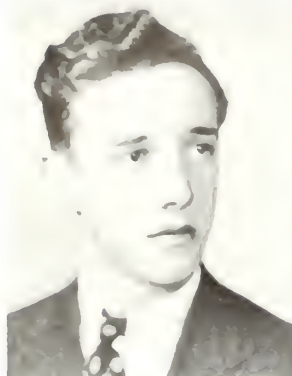
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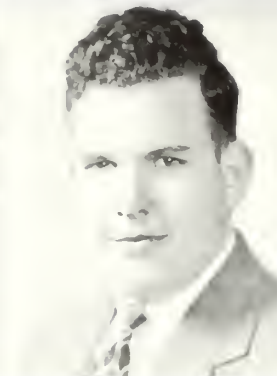




Charles Brigham



Lillian Brock



Edward Broderick



Priscilla Bullard

CHARLES EDWARD BRIGHAM

Commercial Course

Bulletin Board Editor, History Circle

Charlie is one of the most pleasant and most liberal boys in the Senior Class. All of his friends, and there are a great many of them, know he is a boy who can be trusted and depended upon. This has meant a great deal to our school paper since the first copy was issued three years ago.

His drawings in the *Bulletin Board* show a strong talent and, undoubtedly, he will make this his profession.

LILLIAN GERTRUDE BROCK

Commercial Course

Prom. Comm. History Circle Bulletin Board, L.L.

Lillian seems to be a firm believer in that old adage, "Children should be seen and not heard." However, unlike many of her quiet classmates she is quiet outside of school as well as inside. She has a delightful sense of humor, and takes any joke played on her as a good sportsman should. An active member of the class, she may be seen wherever there is anything stirring. What "Lil's" plans for the future are, she hasn't yet disclosed. However, if appearances are not deceiving, this is one girl destined for future recognition. Good luck, Lillian from your classmates.

EDWARD JOSEPH BRODERICK

College Course

L.L. Senior History Circle, Yearbook & Historical Society Prom. Committee, Debating

During his four years in "High," Ed has proved to be an ambitious lad. This is shown by his scholastic achievements, and we all admire him for it.

As a member of the Photography Club and the Tau Sigma his likeable personality has made many loyal friends for him.

A strong interest in history gained for him membership in the Clinton Historical Society and our own History Circle.

Ed will soon enter an institution of higher learning in New England, and the possibilities point to Massachusetts State or Tufts. Here's wishing you a successful future!

PRISCILLA BULLARD

Commercial Course

History Circle

Next in line comes Priscilla, one of the most studious lassies of our class. Recess seems to be just another study period for her, for you will always find her plugging away at some entry in Bookkeeping or scribbling some phrase in Shorthand.

She is one believer in the phrase, "Silence is golden"—at least in school. But she makes up for it when she gets out.

We understand that Priscilla's ambition is to become a hairdresser. She would pick out a job in which she doesn't come in contact with boys!

Good luck, Priscilla, from all your classmates.

CLEMENTINE BURTON

Commercial Course

History Circle, Athletic Association

The saying, "Good things come in small packages," certainly applies to "petite" Clementine, who is the youngest girl in the Senior Class. She came to Clinton High last year from Marlboro and in her quiet way has made many true friends. As for social affairs she was a member of the Athletic Association, the History Circle, and attended all the High School dances, and still kept her name on the testimonial list. Clementine plans to attend a Business College in the fall and we all hope that she will have lots of good luck and success.

WESLEY BURTON

College Course

Football; History Circle; Tau Sigma

"Wes," although a bit shy, is one of the most popular members of the Class of '38". He loves all sports, especially football. His long ambition is to lock horns with our Principal in checkers.

He showed no mercy for his opponents on the football field, being our star fullback on the Midland League Champion Team.

"Wes" attends all the school activities and is sure to be on hand whenever anything is doing.

Aside from his activities, he is very studious and ambitious. He hopes to be a successful politician. Good luck, "Wes."

MARY ELIZABETH BUTLER

College Course

Historical Society; Class Book Staff; History Circle; A.A.

Mary is our only class member from the suburb of Bolton, and it has been gloriously represented by her.

She has never been known to burn the midnight oil studying, but she gathers testimonials like a magnet gathers pins. Chemistry and Math are her pet fields though she can be caught at Shorthand in her leisure moments at recess.

Mary's friends are innumerable for everyone is attracted by her charming personality. Her witty conversation increases the sincere admiration and affection of all who know her.

Her plans for the future are focused on a nursing career, where she is sure to be successful. The best wishes and congratulations of '38 are all hers.

YOLANDA RACHAEL CARABBA

Commercial Course

Prom. Committee; History Circle; Athletic Association

Yolanda came to us in her Senior year from Fitchburg—a tall, lovely brunette with a pleasing personality. Her ability as a seamstress and as a cook have made her an asset to Miss Thompson's Household Arts class.

She is not very enthusiastic about social affairs although she enjoys dancing and is always a good sport. For recreation—hiking, dancing, and roller skating take up most of her time.

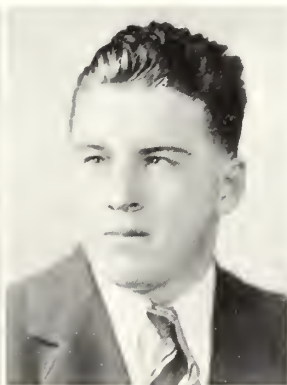
Yolanda has visions of becoming another Adrian and having seen her choice of clothes we are sure that she will be a great success.

Clementine Burton

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Mary Butler

Yolanda Carabba





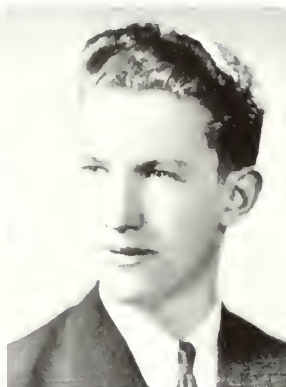
Florence Card

FLORENCE LOIS CARD



Marjorie Carville

MARJORIE ETHEL CARVILLE



Clarence Claxton

CLARENCE WHITMAN CLAXTON



Ann Cobb

ANN BARBARA COBB

Florence Card, Marjorie Carville, Clarence Claxton, Ann Cobb

Flo is a Commercial Student and one who has won many friends by helping others. She spends the greater part of her time studying to be an efficient secretary.

She is an ardent backer of all events sponsored by Clinton High, especially football. She is contented, never complains, and is willing to aid anyone at any time. No wonder she wins friends.

Flo is undecided where she will further her studies, but there are great possibilities of it being Becker Business College. Wherever she goes, Clinton High classmates are wishing her heaps of success.

MARJORIE ETHEL CARVILLE

Commercial Course

History Circle

"Hi, Slug," is the usual or shall we say unusual greeting one receives from this tall, quiet looking Senior, for Marge always has a cheery greeting for her classmates and teachers alike.

One of Marge's many accomplishments is talking, which she does hours on end. Marge tells us that one teacher went so far as to say she even talks in her sleep.

Marge is planning to further her education at the Greenwich Children's Hospital in Connecticut. Whatever you do, Marge, the class of '38" wishes you the best of luck.

CLARENCE WHITMAN CLAXTON

College Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Bulletin Board

Wicky, as he is known to his friends, is well liked by his classmates because of his good spirits which nothing seems able to dampen. Although he did not take his studies too seriously the first two years, he more than made up for it the last two. Because of outside employment, he was unable to go out for sports, but his constant attendance at all the High School event did much to make them a success. He plans to study for the Ministry, and we feel sure that he will make a success of it. The Class of '38 wishes you all the luck in the world, Wicky.

ANN BARBARA COBB

College Course

U. I., Orchestra, Interclass Dramatics, Minstrel Show, History Circle, From, Comm.

Ann has always been on the "general excellence" list and yet she is far from being a book-worm in any sense of the word. She is well informed on many subjects, and can take an intelligent view on any topic that may come up for discussion.

She is an accomplished musician, playing both violin and piano. She is a faithful supporter of all our sports, too.

Ann's ambitions for the future are not known to us at present, but we are all rooting for her and know that she will come out on top.

MARY ELIZABETH CORRIGAN

Normal Course

History Circle; Junior Prom. Committee; A. A.

Despite her quiet disposition, this curly-haired lass from Burditt-Hill attends all C. H. S. activities, and seems to have a very good time.

Nothing ever bothers "Honeybunch." Perhaps it is this happy trait that makes her so sorely missed during her rare absences. Or it may be her friendliness and sincerity which endear her to us.

Mary does her schoolwork faithfully, dependably, and well. Thus, in spite of her occasional mischief, she remains in the good graces of the faculty.

Mary's ambitions remain a secret, but whatever they may be, we wish her the best of luck.

JOSEPH ANTHONY CZARNECKI

Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Junior Prom. Committee; A. A.

Joe is well-known as a faithful student and helpful classmate. He may be seen at most of our social functions and always seems to be on the best of terms with the opposite sex. Musically inclined he is a very talented artist on the violin, and during his spare time Joe plays his violin with a local orchestra.

He never worries a great deal about his studies and yet he always seems to get along well. Joe is undecided as to where he will further his education but wherever he chooses to go, the best wishes from the Class of '38 go with him.

HELEN DESPOTOPULOS

College Course

History Circle

Helen is short in stature, but making up for that in her pleasing disposition, she has won an enviable place in all our hearts.

We have often wondered why Helen doesn't grace our social functions more than she does, but perhaps the answer comes as we pull into school with our sleepy eyed, morning-afters, and find her fresh as a daisy with her lessons all prepared.

Helen plans to be a stenographer in later life. We all know success is sure to follow her wherever she may go.

ALFRED DOMENICO

General Course

Prom. Committee, Tau Sigma; History Circle

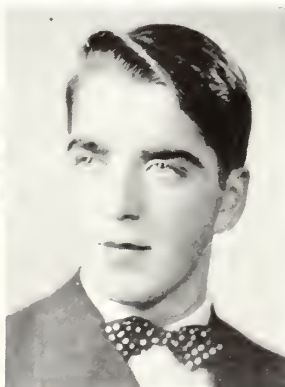
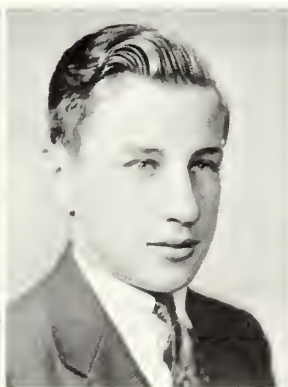
Sometimes it isn't what a fellow *does*, but what he *is* that makes him popular. That's the way it is with "Al." He never exerted himself to attain testimonials or to take a very active part in athletic and social activities, but he always gave his support and was interested in everything that went on. What we will remember most about "Al" is that pleasant smile and the quiet, easy, friendly manner.

Mary Corrigan

Joseph Czarnecki

Helen Despotopulos

Alfred Domenico





Leocadia Donat

John Donnelly

Stanley Duchnowski

Thomas Duffy

LEOCADIA DONAT

Commercial Course

Home, Civics, English, Composition, Business Book 1

Leocadia is one of the girls to graduate this June. She has completed her four year Commercial Course and we judge from the interest she has shown in her studies that she will be successful in a commercial field. We have proof of this when we learn that she was secretary to the Shorthand Teacher in her Senior year, and typist for the school paper. Being undecided in her plans for the future, we are in doubt as to her future work, but we are not in doubt that she will succeed in whatever she attempts.

JOHN JOSEPH DONNELLY

College Course

English, Latin, Science, History, Civics

Now let us introduce one of the most popular boys in the school whose winning smile and cheerful greeting is well known by all his classmates.

Although "Amber" never got hot and bothered over studies, and is seldom seen taking a book home, he always manages to make the grade.

He played Varsity Football and was an important factor in winning the Midland League Football Championship of '38.

Jack has not yet decided what he will do after his graduation, but whatever it is we are all cheering for him.

STANLEY GEORGE DUCHNOWSKI

Commercial Course

Tan Sigma, History, Civics

Here we meet a reserved boy with a pleasant smile and winning personality. "Tanny" is a modest chap who never interferes in other people's business.

Stanley has chosen a position where he may be at all times in contact with business and pleasure. Every afternoon you can see him smiling over the counter of his father's grocery store. Although he didn't participate in athletics, he was always a rooter and attended all High School games.

At the present time, "Tanny" is uncertain what he intends to do in the future, but we know that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes.

THOMAS JOSEPH DUFFY

College Course

Tan Sigma, History, Civics, French Club, Senior Show, Prom, Comm. A. A.

Although Tom, is one of our most romantically inclined members, he is also an all around good fellow. He remained somewhat in the background during his first three years, but more than made up for it this year. Much of his popularity is due to the fact that he has an unquenchable sense of humor. Those who saw him in the Senior show know of his ability as an actor.

At the present time he is undecided which institution of higher learning he will attend, but wherever he goes we feel sure that he will make his fellow classmates at C. H. S. proud of him.

KATHRYN GERTRUDE DUNDAS

Normal Course

History Circle; Athletic Association; Prom. Committee; Radio Revue

And here is Kathryn. No one could help but like her at the first meeting. Friendly and gay, Katie has become one of our most popular girls, and can be seen at all the school functions. Kathryn has been faithful in her studies throughout her four years in High School, and as a result, she always managed to stay near the top of the class. She has decided upon a nursing career, and we all know that with her conscientious nature and cheery disposition, she will make an excellent nurse.

HELEN PATRICIA DURKIN

Commercial Course

Historical Society; Cheerleader; History Circle; Prom. Comm.; St. Michael Day

Helen is that demure, little girl whom we all admire and whom we all have the advantage of knowing. No matter what dance you attend she is one of the first on the floor.

Helen is also a loyal sports fan. She's always on hand for baseball, basketball, and is one of our cheer-leaders at the football games. She is better known as one of the best girl swimmers in Clinton. Remember the water carnival?

Helen's pretty face, pleasing personality, and cheery disposition will certainly help her climb the ladder of success. Good luck, Helen, from the class of 1938.

RONALD EVERETT DUVARNEY

Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Football 4; Football Club; Prom. Committee

Let us introduce "Duke." He and Charlie may be seen going from class to class together everyday, the modern version of David and Jonathan. "Duke" doesn't stay up all night studying, yet, you never see a red mark on his card. He is the kind of a fellow everyone likes to meet, a boy with a winning smile, carefree attitude, and athletic manner. A glance at his activities list shows him to be a very busy young man.

We understand "Duke" has his heart set on entering Bentley's next fall, and then the business world will be his next stop.

PETER MARTIN FLAHERTY

Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma, Interclass Baseball; Athletic Association

Kind hearted, unselfish, and ambitious to be a business man, Peter works for his uncle afternoons, and one can see his big smile when he's behind the wheel of Ruane's truck.

Although a working boy, he has plenty of time for pleasure, too. He loves all sports and attends all the school games, dances and shows, and is a favorite with the opposite sex.

His favorite subject, incidentally, was Bookkeeping, and he intends to go to college next year, and take up a Business Administration course. Wherever he goes, the class of '38 wishes him all the success in the world.

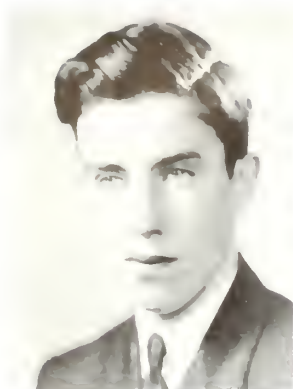
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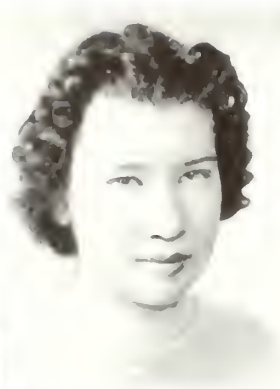
Ronald Duvarney

Peter Flaherty





Gerald Flynn



Mary Freese



Anna Freeman



Audrey Garber

GERALD L. FLYNN

Commercial Course

History Circle, History Circle, A. J.

Although "Jerry" seems to have an inherent dislike for the spotlight, he is known to everyone, and spends his recesses entertaining his friends, who seek relaxation after their arduous toil of the morning.

Most of us are familiar with Jerry's wit, but not all of us are familiar with his more serious side. His work, in school and out, is always complete, neat and original, which qualities are sure to win him success in the business world he plans to enter.

Gerald waited until his Senior year to run for an office. Then, as a surprise to himself, but no one else, he was elected Treasurer of our History Circle.

Here's luck from '38, Jerry.

MARY ELIZABETH FRIEEL

Commercial Course

History Circle, Prom. Committee, A. J.

The first impression one gets of Mary is that she is quiet, but given a chance she will soon dispel any such illusions. Mary's pleasing personality makes her a real chum and it's hard to find a more likeable pal. She has always helped support school activities, both games and socials. One hardly mentions Mary without echoing "Kaddy" and "Anna."

Her excellence in Bookkeeping leads us to believe that the future will find her holding a good position. Whatever the future years may hold, we want Mary to know that her Class of '38 will be rooting for her.

ANNA MARY FREEMAN

Normal Course

History Circle, Prom. Committee, Radio Retue, Cheerleader '37, A. J.

Now we give you one of our cheerleaders, Anna. She is popular with everyone because she has a very enchanting smile and pleasing personality and can seldom be found at home. Anna attends all the social functions of the school and we know of no person who enjoys them more. A loyal supporter of the teams, Anna has led many a spectator in a rousing cheer.

Anna's ambition is to be a nurse. We all feel that when she dons her white uniform she will be a great success because of her sunny disposition and witty remarks.

AUDREY FLORENCE GARBER

College Course

French Club, History Circle, Prom. Committee, Minstrel Show '37, A. J.

Now once more before you is the proof that the old saying "Gentlemen prefer blondes" still goes. Early in life, "Aud" dedicated herself to two things - love of a good time and love of friends. Let us assure you she has gained both, along with numerous testimonials. Audrey is one of a triumvirate at school and play, for we never see her without "Skip" Salmon and "Hick" Radley. "Aud's" future is as yet undecided but we know that whatever she undertakes she will make a success of it. So "Au revoir" and the best of luck from the Class of '38.

ALICE GARDNER

General Course

Prom. Committee; History Circle; A. A.

Alice who came to us about five years ago from East Weymouth, Massachusetts is one of our smartest and most ambitious students, shining in her secretarial studies.

In appearance Alice is quiet and conservative, but to those who really know her, she is full of fun.

Her favorite pastime seems to be reading and studying. Alice has the necessary characteristics for everlasting friendships in that she is very loyal and has a sense of humor.

She plans to become a nurse in the Clinton Hospital. The Class of 1938 wishes you all the luck in the world, Alice, for a successful career.

MARY MARGARET GAUGHAN

Commercial Course

Junior Prom. Committee; History Circle; A. A.

A friend indeed to each and every classmate in need. A movie fan who can relate the comings and goings of any movie star from Gable down to Mickey Mouse. Mary is somewhat of a reader, and uses her imagination freely. She is an industrious little lassie, eager to accomplish much, and sure to prosper because of her honesty and ability. Mae refuses to divulge her plans for the future. A pity too, for why does she want to keep them a secret? However, she may be sure the Class of "38" backs her up in whatever she might do.

MAE EMILY GERSCH

Commercial Course

Prom. Committee; History Circle; A. A.

"Mae" is only a little over five feet tall and a bundle of mischief, having a shy smile which is belied by the merry twinkle in her eye. An ardent sport fan, "Mae" can be found at the football games cheering the team on to victory. She is a member of the History Circle and filled with the true C. H. S. spirit, working hard at her studies and supporting her school in every possible way. We have no clue as to her ambitions for the future, but we are betting on her success in anything that she endeavors to take up in the future. Best wishes, Mae.

JOHN AUSTIN GIBBONS

Commercial Course

History Circle; Prom. Committee; Class Book Staff; Photography Club 2

John is one of the busiest students in High School, belonging to the above mentioned clubs, and working afternoons in Felix's Hardware Store. However, in spite of his numerous avocations, he manages to maintain an enviable record in his school subjects, especially Bookkeeping. Such a hustler cannot fail to be successful. In the years to come, his former classmates will point with pride to his outstanding achievements in the business world, and he will take his place in Clinton High's long line of successful graduates.

The class of 1938 wishes you the best of luck, Gibby.

Alice Gardner

Mary Gaughan

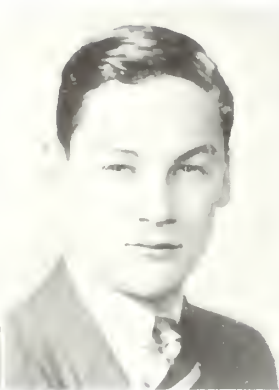
Mae Gersch

John Gibbons





William Gibbs



Edward Goselin



Dorothy Goullis



John Grady

WILLIAM WADE GIBBS

Technical Course

Hispanic Circle, Latin Sigma, A, A

Although a more or less reserved member of the class, Bill is quite an active part of the "gang" outside of school. He attends the socials and takes an active interest in school affairs. He and his colleague "T" are often seen driving off in the direction of the local Rifle Range in an effort to capture some of those wily targets.

His unruffled calm in classes has won him many friends, and he is well deserving of all the good luck and prosperity he will gain in future life.

EDWARD GOSSELIN

College Course

Latin Sigma, History Circle, Class Book, Staff, A, A

Brains not brawn is Ed's greatest asset, and how he does use this asset. A glance at the Testimonial List every quarter will give you the answer. His marks have always been among the highest in the Class. We remember when as Freshmen we were all too fresh. Ed was the unassuming, quiet lad that he is now. We are still in the dark as to what Ed's future plans are. However we are sure that he is one boy who is due to bring credit to "38". Your class wishes you the best of luck Ed, in your future endeavors.

DOROTHY GOULLIS

Commercial Course

Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2, 3, 4, History Circle, Senior Show, A, A; Prom. Committee

Petite, charming, lovely, and swell is our "Dotty". Not very often does any girl achieve the popularity and love of everyone as does this little "Miss" from Greely Hill.

She has a winning smile and an arresting personality. She never has to be fearful in class, for her marks are always in the testimonial ranking.

Her plans for the future are not known to us at the present time, but we know she is one girl that is sure to go to the top.

"Dot," the Class of "38" wishes you God-speed and good luck in all your future endeavors.

JOHN WILLIAM GRADY

College Course

Latin Sigma, History Circle

Now we come upon the smiling features of one of our smart classmates, namely, John Grady. We wonder why John doesn't go to dances. Is it because he prefers to go to the movies, or is there some other reason unknown to us?

He has a great many friends and a smile for each and every one. On some afternoons, and on Saturdays, he helps his father with the moving business.

Whatever John chooses to undertake in future life, the Class of '38 knows that he will come through with flying colors.

THOMAS HENRY FRANCIS GRADY

College Course

Treasurer of Tau Sigma; History Circle; French Club; Debating Club

Tom, better known to his henchmen as "T", is one of the most popular members of the Senior Class. He is quick with his wit, as we well remember from F period. He does well in his studies, too. He evinces much interest in sports outside of school, being particularly interested in shooting and hockey. He is fond of dancing and is seen at many of our High School "soirées." Although at present his plans for the future are indefinite, we are certain that his winning personality will help him to the top in whatever he undertakes.

CHARLES LEO GRAVEL

Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Prom. Committee; Athletic Association

"Charlie" is quiet in school, but outside you can always find him doing whatever the "bunch" is doing. Excelling in baseball and hockey, he can be seen either pitching or holding down second base, and in the winter knocking the puck around. He also is well known for his knowledge of Bookkeeping. "Testus est," Mr. Comiskey. Like "Duke" he is planning on entering Bentley's School of Accounting in the fall. Charlie's leaving will be a loss to Clinton High and a gain for Bentley's. Good luck, Charlie, from the class of 1938.

PHILOMENA MARGARET GUADAGNOLI

College Course

Athletic Association; Thanksgiving Show; History Circle

Phil is one of the busiest girls in the school as a glance above will show. We don't know where she gets all the time she has, but we do know she hasn't failed us yet.

You must remember Phil taking notices around in her Junior and Senior years.

Her favorite hobby is arguing, at which she is very good, and the worst part of it is that she's usually right.

Phil would like to be a dietitian and anyone she cooks for is guaranteed not to waste away, unless it is mentally pining for her cheerful face.

STEPHEN JOSEPH GWIAZDA

Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Football

Ready, willing, and able will describe the ever alert Steve. Although he never burned the midnight oil studying, he somehow managed to get creditable marks.

Being employed in one of our local restaurants after school hours, he did not have much of an opportunity to participate in athletics until this fall, when he earned his letter in varsity football.

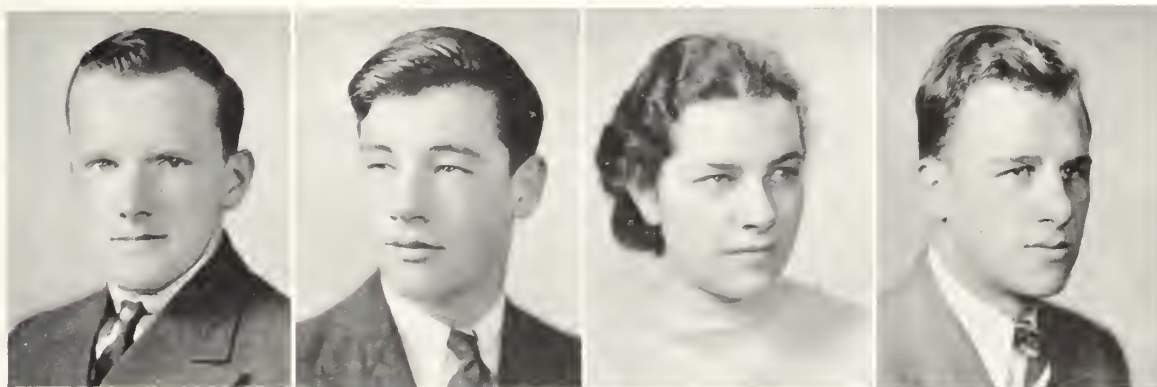
He is ambitious, as one can see from his many activities, good-natured, and always willing to lend a hand to those who need it. Because of these sterling qualities, it is a certainty he will make his mark in the world. Good luck, Steve.

Thomas Grady

Charles Gravel

Philomena Guadagnoli

Stephen Gwiazda





Eleanor Hastings



John Hester



Joseph Hester



Katherine Hester

ELEANOR HASTINGS

Commercial Course

History Circle, Honor Prom, Committee, French Club

Beauty, brains, and personality—a delightful combination—these few words describe Eleanor to perfection. Eleanor manages to do well in her studies, but don't get the impression that she spends all her time with books. For we often wonder how she manages to find time for so many outside activities. Eleanor claims to have no favorite sport but we know she prefers football—we wonder if it could possibly be our good team? Eleanor has not decided whether to become a Dental Hygienist or a Secretary but we are sure she will succeed in whatever she undertakes. Best wishes, Eleanor, from your classmates.

JOHN FRANCIS HESTER

Commercial Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle, A. A.

John is an example of what a high school student should be. He is industrious, unassuming, and considerate of everyone. As he always has his lessons prepared, he is one person the teachers welcome in their classes.

But don't get the impression John is a grind. He is far from that, as he finds time to attend all football games and belong to several of the Senior clubs.

Besides these social activities, he spends much of his spare time chauffeuring the family around.

John is undecided what to do in the future, but whatever it is, here's luck from '38.

JOSEPH PATRICK HESTER

College Course

History Circle, Tau Sigma, Athletic Association, Prom, Committee

Joe is one of our jolliest classmates. His hearty laugh and ready smile combined with his pleasing manner have made many friends for him. Although he doesn't participate in many sports, because he hasn't the time, he usually manages to show up at most of the games and other school activities to help encourage the players or amuse the socialites. Joe spends his spare time ushering at the local theater. He hasn't made any definite plans for a further education, but whatever he does we wish him lots of success.

KATHERINE ANN HESTER

Commercial Course

History Circle, Athletic Association, Junior Prom, Committee

Let's see what adjectives we will use in describing Kay. Blond, yes; blue eyes; studious, just the thing. Sometime, long, long ago in the dark, dim past, it is said Kay failed to recite when she was called upon. But we don't remember. She has always been one of the stars of the class. She was a model student and one after the hearts of teachers and students alike. She always attended our social functions and made them merrier by her presence. The class of '38' wishes her good luck in whatever she may decide to do.

OLIVE JULIA HOHL

College Course

History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom. Committee; Dramatics I

Cheerful, friendly, and ever ready to help those who need her willing services—those are the words with which we describe Olive. One of our most obliging classmates, her well-liked disposition and good nature have won her many friends.

When the testimonials are announced, we always find Olive's name among them. She is very fond of sports and takes an active part, especially in basketball and skating.

Nursing seems to have its doors open to Olive, and we are sure she will bring as much cheer to her patients at Massachusetts General Hospital as she has brought to us.

ALBERT PHILIP HREHA

College Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Athletic Association

Now as the spotlights turn, its rays fall on Bertie. Bertie will be remembered as one of the quiet boys of the class, but along with that quietness, his friends will remember that he stood well in his studies.

He is a C. M. T. C. student at Fort Devens. He is also a member of Company "G" 181st Inf., and wishes to matriculate at Norwich University, Vermont.

Here's is a salute to one of our future army officers!

ELIZABETH ADELE JOHNSTON

Commercial Course

History Circle; Athletic Association; Prom. Committee

One day four years ago, Betty roamed into the High School without a worry, taking her time and laughing. In just this manner she has roamed through the succeeding years. In all the four years we have known her, we have never heard her utter a cross word. Her willingness to help her classmates whenever they stood in need of help endeared her to them. As yet, Betty hasn't decided what she will do next year, but we know from our association with her, in the past, that she will certainly succeed.

JOHN JOSEPH JOYCE

College Course

Varsity Baseball; Athletic Association

From Burditt Hill, and known as Dobbin, this smiling blonde haired young man is one of the most popular members of his class. He likes baseball best, but supports all High School athletics. Most any day he can be seen rolling around the town in his automobile.

On his days off, he works at the local First National Store, where we trust his High School education will do him good.

He is a great roamer of the small towns, and does he bowl the village belles over?

We don't know Dob's future plans, but we wish him luck just the same.

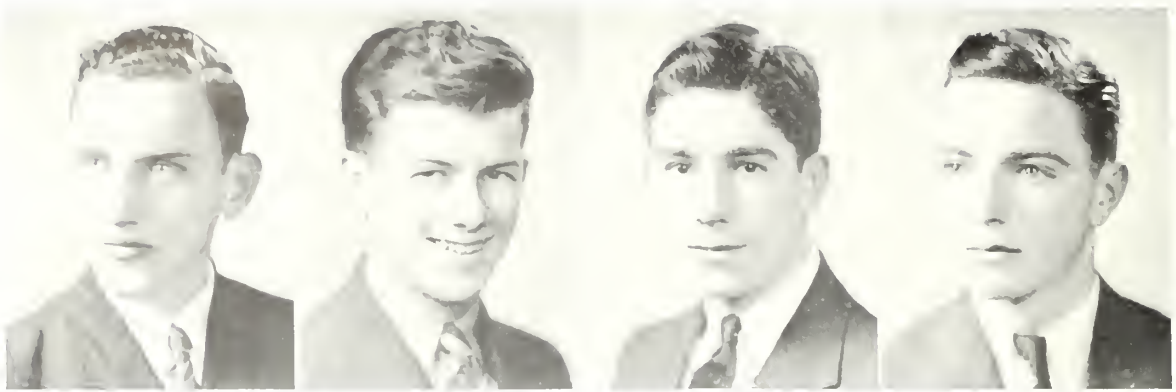
Olive Hohl

Albert Hreha

Elizabeth Johnston

John Joyce





Thomas Kartalos

Edward Kelley

William Kelley

John Kilcoyne

THOMAS DAN KARTALOS

College Course

L. Sigma, History Circle, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 Football 2, 3

Thomas, better known as "Booma", is another of our football stars. He was the regular halfback for the Midland League Champions. In his four years of high school he has been ever-faithful in his studies. He is very fond of all sports and is not very enthusiastic about social affairs. However, he enjoys himself thoroughly wherever he goes and is well-liked by all his friends.

We wish him the best of luck as we send him on his way and hope that we will meet him again as he makes his way in the world.

EDWARD JOSEPH KELLEY

Commercial Course

L. Sigma, History Circle

Although Ed never troubled much about studying, he always made the grade. A constant attendant at all High School games, whether at home or out of town, he did not participate in athletics himself, not because of a lack of desire, but of size.

His favorite recreation is swimming, and he can be seen nearly every summer afternoon at the Nashua River float. Ed is an excellent dancer, and he attends most of the High School dances.

Ed's plans for the future are not known, but whatever they are, we are certain he will be a credit to our class.

WILLIAM JOHN KELLEY

Commercial Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Senior Show

Quiet, friendly, courteous, dependable, that's Bill. As President of Tau Sigma, he received one of the Senior year's most coveted honors, and he has proved himself a most able executive. His star part in the Senior Show indicated excellent dramatic ability. We have found him active in the History Circle, and in Freshman-Sophomore Football. Wherever he is, he fits in and contributes something worth-while in his quiet, steady ways, and yet, believe us, Bill isn't missing any of the fun that goes on or failing to take part in it. His are the qualities which will make a worth-while place for him in the years to come.

JOHN M. KILCOYNE

Commercial Course

P. Sigma, History Circle, Tau Sigma, Class Book Staff, Senior Show, Dramatics, Baseball

Jack's ability is attested by his record to be tops in more than one way. Captain and star player of varsity basketball; star first baseman for four years; he has an enviable athletic record.

In dramatics he was a member of the cup-winning play, Junior year, and one of the stars of the Senior play. Member of Tau Sigma, and President of the History Circle testify to his executive ability. In addition, he has been a member of the school orchestra, and the staff of the Class Book.

To top it all, he has a good scholastic record, and so we expect to find Jack still leading in after years.

PHILIP LAWSON KIRK

Commercial Course

History Circle: Tau Sigma; Varsity Football

A prominent and a well-liked member of our class; big hearted and, with a sense of humor breeding friendship.

Phil was a member of the varsity Football Team during his Junior year, but did not have further opportunity to show his athletic ability, because the greater part of this time was taken up by his studies and other activities.

During his four years at C. H. S. he was never known to say "no" when his services were required for some extra-curriculum activity. Phil always fared well in his studies, and intends to further his education at Becker's Business College.

WILMA CHRISTINE KRANTZ

Normal Course

History Circle; Junior Prom. Committee; A. A.

Her appealing personality has made "Billie" one of our most popular girls. She always boosts the class by patronizing its dramatic endeavors and athletic activities; but she has such a rip-roaring time, we are sure it's no bother.

"Blondie" doesn't rely on C. H. S. activities for all her good times, however. She has parties of her own that are always lively and unique from beginning to end.

Her hobbies are skating, swimming, having a good time (of course), and munching gumdrops.

Speaking of her likes, her dislike, or rather, her phobia, is the tardy bell. The Class of '38 wishes you the best of luck, Wilma.

MARION DOROTHY KRAUSS

Commercial Course

History Circle; Prom. Committee. Bulletin Board; Class Book Staff; A. A.

Marion is the type of girl to whom the wisely written: "A friend in need is a friend indeed," applies. Who doesn't remember her cheerfully assisting those less fortunate in their studies, even though to be caught meant zero? Although her name was on the general excellence list every quarter throughout the four years, she successfully combined social activities and sports with studies, and fared well in all.

Marion shows her capability most in business subjects, and we know that she will be the answer to any executive's desire for a thoroughly responsible and efficient secretary.

HELEN LAMBROS

Commercial Course

History Circle; Junior Prom. Committee; Class Book Staff; A. A.

Helen is one of our Senior girls who has just become well-known this year. Up to now very quiet and reserved, she has suddenly blossomed forth with a fine sense of humor which keeps her classmates laughing during study periods. She rakes in testimonials every quarter and still seems to find time for her social obligations. Her ability for making people feel at ease has won her many friends.

Her future activities in scholastic pursuits are unknown, but whatever they may be, we all know that she will be successful.

Philip Kirk

Wilma Krantz

Marion Krauss

Helen Lambros





VASIPIO LANIBROS



RUTH LAVELLE



FRANCIS LAVERDURE



EDWARD LEMKE

VASIPIO BESSIE LANIBROS

Commercial Course

History Circle, Class Book Staff, A. A.

Looks are deceiving! You're right! To look at Vasilio you would think she was a very quiet girl. Don't be mislead. When you get to know her well, you fall into step with her jovial manner. In spite of her fun-loving ways, she manages to get her share of testimonials, and doesn't seem to worry about finding any red marks on her card. Vasilio plans to enter a Business College next fall. Good luck, Vasilio, from your classmates of '38.

RUTH HELEN LAVELLE

Commercial Course

History Circle, Junior Prom. Committee, Athletic Association

Ruth is a girl who distinctly fits into things. During four years with us she has gained many friends, both in and outside of school. She always attends the High School games as an ardent fan and a great rooter. Oh! Yes! She just loves dancing and appears at all our socials having a wonderful time. Ruth's plans for the future are rather vague, at least she's keeping them a secret from us. However, she does expect to be either a nurse or a stenographer. We are sure that whatever Ruth undertakes she will make a success of it. Best of luck, Ruth, C. H. S. is cheering for you.

FRANCIS RAYMOND LAVERDURE

Commercial Course

History Circle, Tau Sigma, Baseball (Capt.) 4, Freshman Sophomore Baseball 1, 2, A. A.

Fran, with the infectious grin can be seen any day hurrying from class to class, because he has stopped on the way to discuss some new baseball regulation with one of his numerous friends. As a loyal rooter at all school athletics, he is always in the front line. And what would a tea dance be without our good-natured Fran! His major interest, by the way, is baseball. Fran hasn't decided how he will further his education on leaving Clinton High, but the Class of '38 knows that he will succeed and wishes him the best of luck.

EDWARD FERDINAND LENIKI

Commercial Course

"Ed" is one of the best liked members of the Class of 1938. He is musically inclined, being an expert harmonica player. During his four years at Clinton High, he has been in most of the school shows.

He has a keen sense of humor, and when he is around, there is never a dull moment. One of his friends tells us he has a secret ambition to be a tap dancer. He has always done well in his studies. Because of his many out of class activities, Ed has not had time to be connected with our various clubs and societies. The Class of '38 wishes you all the luck in the world, Ed.

EMILY LENKIEWICZ

Commercial Course

History Circle; Athletic Association

"Mel" is one of the most popular girls in the Class of '38". She can be seen almost every afternoon, driving the bakery truck around town, bringing her pleasant smile as well as bread and pastry to her customers.

Although of not too studious a nature, nevertheless she always makes the grade in all her studies. She is to be found at all our school socials and never without a charming escort.

Whatever she does after graduation we know she will do well, and so we say, best of luck to you, "Mel", from the class of '38.

DOROTHY ISABELLA LIESE

Commercial Course

Quiet, still, and studious, yet pleasant always. Possessed of a tranquillity of mind that bespeaks success in any venture. Dorothy entered Clinton High in her Junior Year to take the Commercial Course offered here. Having come from a much smaller school in Charlemont, she was just a bit scared, as our large corridors were confusing, but everyone seemed to act as a self-appointed student council. Nevertheless, she has made friends rapidly and these friends tell us Dorothy will complete her education in one of the better known Business Colleges. Good wishes to you from the Class of '38".

EDMUND FRANCIS MACK

College Course

History Circle; A. A.; Class Book Staff; Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3, 4

"Good things come in small packages." This saying certainly applies to our "Little Ed" Mack. Ed has, nevertheless, overcome his size by an aggressive and shrewd spirit which has never known the meaning of "give up."

As for ability, Ed has always managed to receive very good marks in all his subjects. He has had the same success in football and other sports.

Like most seniors, Ed hasn't decided as to where he will further his education. Nevertheless, we are all confident that no matter where it is, Ed will have the same success as he has attained at Clinton High School.

ROBERT MAITLAND

College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 3; A. A.

Bob Maitland! Years after we have graduated, this name will linger in our memories. It will remind us of a friend and classmate, a regular fellow, with a quiet, pleasing personality, which first attracted us to him.

Although he does not profess to be the "shining star" in our classrooms, lessons seem to be comparatively easy for him. Graduating and receiving his diploma mean a great deal to this steady worker.

Bob, we are sure you will receive the pleasure you have anticipated, and much more happiness after you have completed your education at Clinton High.

Emily Lenkiewicz

Dorothy Liese

Edmund Mack

Robert Maitland





Albert Marangoni

Eva Marble

Alice Maroney

Ruth Marquardt

ALBERT LOUIS MARANGONI

College Course

History, Science, Civics, English, Latin, Spanish

Blessed with a winning smile and an arresting personality, it is not hard to see why "Albie" is one of the most popular boys in the school. He has a smile and a cheery Hello for everyone. He is a very active boy as one may readily see. He is interested in all sports and a member of all the school clubs. Albie was considered fine varsity football timber until scholastic difficulties put an end to his ambitions. Just what "Albie" will do after graduation is uncertain at the present time, but he has the best wishes of the Class of '38" following him in his climb to success.

EVA PARKHURST MARBLE

College Course

Home Economics, History, Civics, Junior Prom, Committee, A. A.

Who doesn't know Eva? Every student knows the girl with the cheery smile and a welcome for everyone she meets, beaming on Freshmen and Seniors alike. She is a staunch rooter, having failed to see but very few of the games in which our heroes played. Her greatest ambition is to become a nurse, and she plans to enter Simmons College before she goes into training. Under her gentle touch, one would want to be nursed back to health. The Class of 1938 stands solidly for her.

ALICE MARONEY

Commercial Course

History, Civics, Prom, Committee, Athletics Association

This is introducing Alice, a girl with a fine personality and a smile that goes a long way. Because of this, she has won the admiration and friendship of all her classmates. She enjoys a good time to its fullest extent, but seldom allows social activities to interfere with her studies. Alice hasn't as yet decided what her future will be, but the Class of '38 has her name on the list of those whom it expects to bring honor to its name.

RUTH IRMA MARQUARDT

College Course

Photography, Civics, Senior Show, Prom, Comm., History, Civics, Class Boost Staff, A. A.

The inspiration for the song "Sunny Side Up," her merry laugh has often relieved the solemn, erudite atmosphere of the building.

Although it is said that "Woman's place is in the home," she spends most of her time fulfilling social obligations which her popularity bring her. But in spite of the aforementioned duties, she earns many testimonials.

But her chief fame is her beautiful singing voice. It has added immeasurably to the success of our musical shows, and has been heard on the radio many times.

Ruth plans to study music, and with her talent, ambition, and personality, she will bring fame to our school and herself.

HAROLD J. MASON

Commercial Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Basketball; A. A.

"Hal" is another one of the Acre boys who makes the long trip daily to attend our fine school. His quick wit and ready smile has made him acceptable in all circles of the school. He was a member of our basketball team, and a good one. He can usually be found arguing with some teacher over marks. However, "Hal" has always kept them above the passing grade. What his plans are for next year is a dark secret. He refuses to divulge them.

GRACE MILLICENT McDERMOTT

College Course

History Circle; Historical Society; Photography Club; A. A.

Grace is quiet and seemingly serious, but did you ever notice that merry twinkle in her big brown eyes? She is very fond of sports, although her true love is a book, fiction or non-fiction.

Grace has obtained more from her extensive reading than mere enjoyment, for she has gained a general knowledge that is astounding.

Her willingness to be agreeable and readiness to cooperate has endeared her to all. Grace has not decided what she will do after graduation, but we feel sure that her high ideals, lofty ambitions, and amiable personality will assure her success in whatever she may undertake.

JOHN McGRAIL

General Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; A. A.

Everyone knows "Jackie" as the small, smiling, wisecracking kid who plays shortstop during the baseball season, and couches in girls' homes during the winter. Remember him as "little Willie" the messenger boy in our Senior play. Jack is one boy who gives the "profs" plenty of worry as they try to still his boyish enthusiasm.

He refuses to say what he will do after graduation but knowing that he will probably need it, we wish him the best of luck in whatever he does, and we say to his future opponents, beware of that smiling countenance because with it is an iron will.

EDMUND McNAMARA

College Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; A. A.; Co-Captain Football; Basketball 3, 4

"Ed," one of our most popular Seniors, was co-captain of that football team that carried home the honor of the Midland League Championship last season, amid uproarious cheering. However, in spite of his fame on the gridiron, he is very modest and is in possession of as kind a heart as you'll find anywhere.

He studies enough to keep his marks above average and intends to enter Holy Cross in the fall.

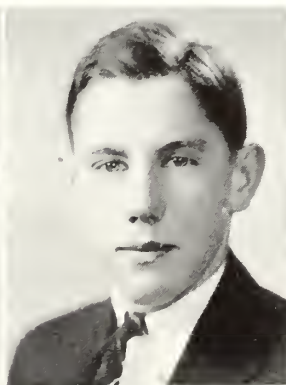
C. H. S. will be losing a valuable football player and a regular fellow, but we send him on his way with our best wishes for the future.

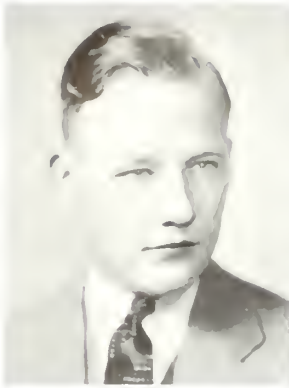
Harold Mason

Grace McDermott

John McGrail

Edmund McNamara





John McNamara



Joseph McNamara



Helen Mitchell



John Mitchell

JOHN McNAMARA

College Course

History Circle, Tau Sigma, Inter Class Football, I. A.

Now we come to a "guy" named John McNamara. John is tall, blond, and goodlooking. He hails from the Greely Hill District. John spends much of his spare time working at Grant's store. Anyone of these days you're apt to pick up the papers and read that John has made good and is now manager of Grant's.

We all wonder when John ever found time to study, but even with his job, he manages to do pretty well in his school work. You never see his card "decorated" with red marks. And, after all, this is what counts.

JOSEPH TIMOTHY McNAMARA

Commercial Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Prom. Committee, Athletic Association

Joe, brother of Ed, Clinton's stellar tackle is in no way overshadowed by his talented brother; his ability, however, has been evident in another field. His contributions to the *Bulletin Board* indicated talent and a facility of expression.

He is a loyal supporter of the athletic teams, active in the social events of the school year, and is a member of all the organizations. After school hours Joe is employed in a local furniture store, and also finds time to attend art classes.

Instantly popular because of his cheerful personality, he has a host of friends, boys and girls, who wish him success in the years to come.

HELEN FRANCES MITCHELL

Commercial Course

History Circle, Prom. Committee, Athletic Association

Our first impression of Helen, is that of a rather quiet person, but on knowing her better we have to reverse our opinion. She is really very witty and full of fun. Sports interest her keenly and she cheers with the best of us at football games. She is also a very versatile addition to the basketball work-outs at the Armory on Friday afternoons.

Helen intends to go to Bay Path Institute to study secretarial work. We know that she will be as successful a secretary as she was a student at C. H. S. and the Class of '38 wishes her the best of luck.

JOHN BERNARD MITCHELL

College Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle, French Club, Debating Club, Prom. Comm.

Suave sophisticated seniors are common, so, it is with pleasure that we turn to an "Academic" who is concerned with *being* rather than *seeming*. "Mitch" is primarily a student, and, needless to say, a good one. His sportsmanship, cheerfulness and willingness to help, have made him a much sought after friend. Ill health has impeded his extra curricular activities but has been no impediment to the ambition, personality and humor which he possesses in abundance. We predict a very happy and successful future for you, "Jack," whatever your endeavor!

CATHERINE ROWENA MONTGOMERY

Commercial Course

Minstrel Show 1; History Circle; Senior Play, A. A.

Rowena has the sophistication desired by all of us and attained by few. But we have heard that even sophisticated people race the last bell. It is said that she has such distaste for alarm clocks that she simply relies on Miss Moran to ring the first bell especially loud.

She has proven herself a talented actress in our Senior Play, has a fine singing voice, is an excellent swimmer, and showed her executive ability and dramatic talents by adroitly directing the entertainments of a certain organization not connected with the school.

Her calm voice and varied talents will surely win her success.

ROSALIE MORAN

Commercial Course

History Circle; Class Book Staff; Bulletin Board; Prom. Comm.; Sec. of A. A.

As our next personality let us present Rosalie, one of the most charming and ravishing of our many lovely senior girls. You have often heard the expression, "as sweet as a song." Well, here's one girl that is, and then some. Her good marks and her good advice in important matters, command respect from all of us. Rosalie is one girl who does not have to worry about being a wallflower at a dance, as is easily seen by her constant group of admirers. Rosalie is headed for Katherine Gibb's Secretarial School and then we suppose she's on her way to make someone happy by being an efficient private secretary. Remember "38" "Ro." We won't forget you.

WILLIAM MOULTON

Technical Course

French Club; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Senior Show; Adv. Mgr. Class Book; Prom. Comm.

"Bill" by nickname, is tall, blond, and loquacious, and also a very popular member of our Class. Outside activities are plenty but let us say that he never misses a dance or social affair of any kind if he can help it.

His general disposition, pleasing personality, and argumentative spirit greatly increase our hilarity in such classes as Physics, Trig., and French.

Billy really showed us some dramatic ability when he successfully portrayed the part of Jarvis, the butler, in the Senior Show.

He plans to further his education at some Tech School where we know he'll make good.

RUSSELL FRANCIS MURDY

College Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Class Book Staff; Historical Society

Russell, well known and liked by his classmates, is our only Senior with ambition enough to undertake the translating of Virgil. His customary good work is ascertained by the fact that his name is on the testimonial and general excellence list every quarter. Russell's keen wit and pleasant manner make him very popular with those of us who are well acquainted with him. His chief diversions are the movies and stamp collecting. Russell expects to further his education but is undecided which college to attend. However, we know he will have no difficulty wherever he goes and we wish him the best of luck.

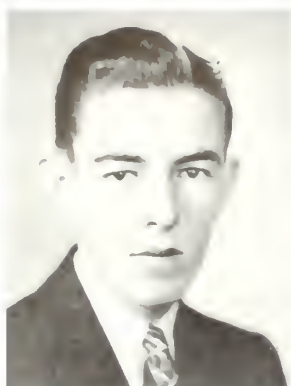
Catherine Montgomery

Rosalie Moran

William Moulton

Russell Murdy





Percy Murphy



William Murphy



Helen Nadolny



Edward Naughton

BARTLEY MURPHY

College Course

History Circle, Lunch Club, Tau Sigma

This introduces "Bart," one of those rare combinations of an athlete and a good student. "Murph." obtained good marks while at Clinton High School, and received his share of testimonials every quarter.

The world would know more about his athletic ability if it followed sandlot football and baseball down in the hotbed of sandlot sports—the North End.

He is another of our quiet boys who was never seen running helter-skelter through the corridors but yet he is always around when the fun begins.

"Bart" intends to enter the professional field and has decided that Holy Cross will furnish him with the necessary knowledge.

WILLIAM JAMES MURPHY

Normal Course

History Circle, Tau Sigma

To look at Bill, one would think he was a quiet boy, but his friends would inform you otherwise. He is a likeable fellow with a good natured disposition.

Murph is not inclined to be too studious, but usually manages to get fairly good marks on his report card.

We have not as yet been informed of Bill's future plans, but we are sure that whatever he undertakes he will be a success. In whatever career he decides to pursue, he has the best wishes of the Class of "38".

HELEN THERESA NADOLNY

Normal Course

History Circle

Helen is a quiet, unassuming type of girl with a way about her that has won her many friends. At recess she is generally found in her seat pondering over her books and preparing herself for the next period. Thus, from our observance of Helen's work in Clinton High, we can predict that success will follow her every attempt in the world.

May our prediction be true, because very few of us are more deserving of success than Helen. Good luck to you, Helen.

EDWARD JOSEPH NAUGHTON

College Course

Baseball 4, Interclass Baseball 2, Prom. Comm., Tau Sigma, History Circle

Ed combines his athletic activities with his school work and it seems to work. Though not the loud-mouth type, he has enlarged his circle of friends to the extent that there are few of the Class of "38" who do not call him "friend". Baseball occupies first place in Ed's favorite sports or hobbies and he has distinguished himself as an able pitcher on the baseball teams of Clinton's Boys' Clubs. Although he has no definite plans for the future at present, we feel sure that a few years from now he will be pointed out with pride as a member of the Class of "38".

EDNA MARIE NOON

Commercial Course

History Circle; Junior Prom. Committee; Cheerleader "56" A. A.

Now we come to "Ed", one of the most popular girls in our class. Her sunny countenance can be seen beaming at her customers in the "5 and 10" any afternoon. She is a loyal supporter of all school activities, especially football, for who doesn't remember Ed's cheering for last year's football team. There is never a dull moment in class when Ed's around.

Everyone who is acquainted with Edna knows that she will succeed in anything she undertakes, so, the best of luck from "38," Edna.

JEAN KATHERINE NUGENT

Commercial Course

History Circle

Here is one of the most popular girls from the Acre. You will always receive a warm, genuine smile from Jean, whether in class, or in Newberry's Store where she spends her Thursday and Saturday nights. A dependable rooter at all school sporting activities, she has time for studies and social pleasures as her report card marks show. She excels in Commercial subjects, and has hopes of becoming a secretary for a large concern. Knowing Jean's ability of doing great things, we know she is bound to succeed. Classmates wish her all the luck in the world.

CHARLES PATRICK O'MALLEY

Commercial Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle

Let us now introduce you to Charlie, who is supposedly one of the quiet members of our class. His many friends, however, have a different opinion. Charlie is equipped with a pleasant sense of humor and magnetic personality. These two factors help in making him an agreeable companion.

Charlie is very much interested in sports, but had no time to try out for the various teams. He is, however, an ardent follower and could always be found in the cheering section at all our sporting events.

Charlie as yet is undecided about his future, but whatever vocation he follows we are sure he will be successful.

ELEANOR ALICE O'MALLEY

Normal Course

History Circle; Junior Prom. Committee; Athletic Association

With a typical American smile, Eleanor is one of the sort of girls you like to know. And believe us, that smile is certainly contagious whenever you meet this ray of sunshine.

The three "R's" seem to be a problem for Eleanor and they require a little work. But as in everything else, she is the conqueror and not the conquered.

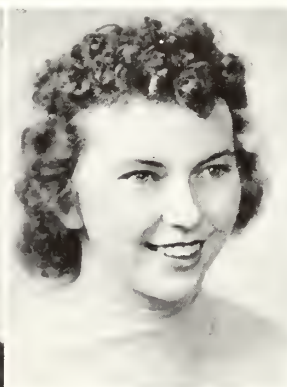
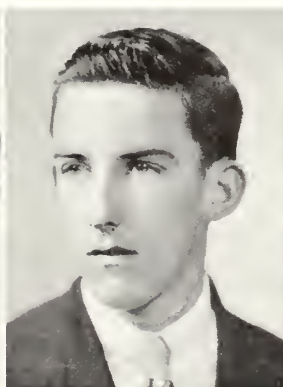
A girl with such charm, personality and with a sense of humor, she most certainly will be successful in all her endeavors. Here's to your successful future, Eleanor, and may you be blessed with the happiness you have given to others.

Edna Noon

Jean Nugent

Charles O'Malley

Eleanor O'Malley





Eunice O'Malley



John O'Malley



Joseph O'Malley



Mary O'Malley

EUNICE MARY O'MALLEY

Commercial Course

History Cycle, Tau Sigma, Control, Basketball, I. L.

Eunice is one of the most popular members of our class and needs no introduction.

To a stranger she might seem a quiet sort of a person, but her classmates know that she is always jolly and sociable. Eunice can be seen at all dances and social affairs, and, yet, she manages to receive her share of "testies." She is also fond of sports and is always present at football games.

We do not know, however, what Eunice intends to do, but we do know that with her cheerful and winning personality she will find great success in the future.

JOHN JOSEPH O'MALLEY

Commercial Course

History Cycle, Tau Sigma

John is one of our quiet boys. You never know he is around until you need help and there he is, willing to lend a hand. Sports do not claim any of John's interests, but his activities column will show that he is not lacking in the support of school organizations. Although few know it, he is an expert on the violin and an authority on music.

John is mechanically inclined, but unlike others, he leans toward aviation. His dream is to become a transport pilot. Perhaps he will give us all a ride someday. How about it, John?

JOSEPH PATRICK O'MALLEY

Commercial Course

Tau Sigma, History Cycle, Basketball

When in the course of every day school life you come upon a smiling, wavy-haired young fellow, you may be sure it is Joe.

He was a regular starter on our basketball team. Joe hails from the Acre, which probably accounts for his genial, good natured disposition.

He is one of the most popular boys in the school and you always find him surrounded by members of the fair sex. Joe hasn't made up his mind yet what will happen after he gets his diploma, but he is sure to make good.

MARY MARGARET O'MALLEY

Normal Course

History Cycle, Athletic Association

And now we have Mary, who by her bright smiles and good nature has won many friends. She does not believe in studying too hard, or worrying too much. Perhaps this accounts for her brilliant remarks in Latin I.

She can sketch very accurately and beautifully. One of her outstanding accomplishments is drawing profiles. Mary takes a great interest in everything that goes on in High School, especially football, of which she has become a steady supporter.

As to her plans for the future, Mary is still uncertain, but we feel sure that whatever she takes up will lead to success. We will be rooting for you, Mary.

WALTER SCHOFIELD O'MALLEY

College Course

Dramatics; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; History Circle; Prom. Comm.

Here is Walter, a popular boy in our class, whose deeds make us proud of him. He helped lead the football team to the Midland League Championship, and also to the best record it has had for some time by his great all-around ability.

His other accomplishments are star pitcher on our baseball team and a star in our stage productions.

Walter is undecided as to what institution he will attend to further his education, but his pleasant personality and athletic prowess will make any Dean proud and any Coach jubilant.

JOHN JAMES O'TOOLE

College Course

History Circle; French Club; Tau Sigma; Class Book Staff; Debating

To all those well acquainted with him this gay fellow is known as "Red." He needs very little introduction, as his everlasting cheerful mood and pleasant smile have made him known and liked by all. He takes his studies very seriously, and has intentions of furthering his education, but as yet has not made up his mind as to what institution he will attend. With his attainments John will go far in whatever field he chooses, and will be one more star in 1938's firmament.

MARY MARGARET O'TOOLE

Commercial Course

History Circle; Prom. Committee Secretary 3, 4; I. A.

Here is one girl in our class who certainly needs no introduction. Her interest in class affairs, as well as her popularity, has resulted in her election as Class Secretary for the past two years.

At our social functions Mary is usually on hand, and incidentally, we have never seen her sitting out a dance. A glance at her activity column will show her to be one of the busiest girls in the school.

Mary's plans for the future are as yet undetermined. However, we all know that with her personality, nothing but success is in store for her.

DAVID PERHAM

College Course

Athletic Association; Prom. Committee; Tau Sigma

Dave needs no introduction to anyone who is at all interested in outdoor life. If one wants to know anything about hunting and fishing, Dave is a walking encyclopedia. Dave is the personification of the old adage "Still water runs deep." He has very little to say but we know he thinks a lot.

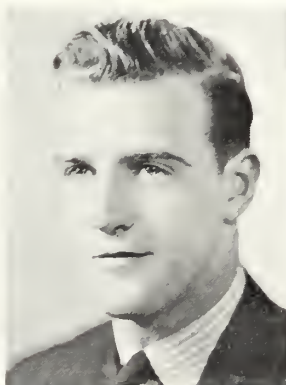
Because of illness Dave was absent from school for some time, but by much hard work he overcame the obstacle and he will soon be the proud possessor of a C. H. S. diploma. Although his future plans are indefinite, we feel sure he will make his mark in the world.

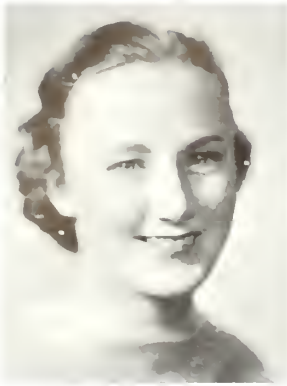
Walter O'Malley

John O'Toole

Mary O'Toole

David Perham





Marion Philbin



Helen Polfwarczyk



Mary Ponyta



Francis Prichard

MARION ELIZABETH PHILBIN

Normal Course

History Circle, Prom. Committee, A. A.

We were certainly glad to see Marion when she returned to us after her long sojourn at Thompsonville High. Evidently her former classmates miss her because the mail-man will need a truck if that constant flow of letters continues.

Beauty, brains, sincerity, wit and a happy-go-lucky nature are all combined in Marion. Although a new sophistication has taken the place of her former notorious mischief, still where Marion is, there is fun.

She is planning to enter Teachers College next fall, but has not decided which one. Anyway, here's luck, Marion.

HELEN POLFWARCZYK

Commercial Course

History Circle

Helen is a blue-eyed, fun-loving blond; popular with both the boys and girls. She is a quiet girl in classes with one exception, which happens to be U. S. What was the reason, Helen? Helen is a member of the History Circle, and we believe she will cooperate with the other members to make it a success. She has completed a four year Commercial Course, and we know that she will be a valuable asset in any business she chooses.

We wish you luck in your future, Helen, and know you will succeed in anything you undertake.

MARY PONYTA

Commercial Course

History Circle

Pleasant, though reserved, but with a definite aim in life, that's Blondie. Quiet, she is nevertheless an enthusiastic rooter for all High School activities; and though she is well occupied by her studies, and also her work, Mary always has been able to lend a helping hand and an encouraging word to a fellow worker in distress.

Her ambition is to become a nurse, and her classmates with one accord wish her success in her chosen field; we know she'll reach her goal.

FRANCIS PRICHARD

Technical Course

Prom. Committee, History Circle, Tau Sigma, A. A.

Francis is a boy whose middle name is "punctuality," a boy who, to our knowledge, has the good quality of never being late. He is very quiet, is a loyal member of the Senior Class, and has done much to support it. His name has not appeared too frequently on the testimonial list, but you can be sure his marks were always above passing. Working at "Mike's" has kept him from attending many sport games in which he has an average interest. We all hope, or rather know, that Francis will be successful in anything he may take up after graduation.

HARRIET RUTH RADLEY

College Course

History Circle; Bulletin Board; Radio Review; Senior Show; A. J.

Harriet is a young lady who, although she has been here but a short while, needs no introduction. She entered our Class quietly and unknown but she soon became acquainted because of her personality and charming ways.

Fritze is a good dancer and is seen at almost all social functions.

She is planning to enter B. U. next year and then she is going to be another Alix, we just know, because anything Harriet does she does well.

We say so long to Fritze with hopes of meeting her later on, and we know she'll be the same loyal friend we knew in our days in C. H. S.

FRED RAMIG

Technical Course

Treasurer '38; History Circle; Prom. Comm.; Class Book Staff; Baseball; Dramatics 3, 4

Here is Fred, the Treasurer of our Class. His ready smile and winning personality have easily made him one of the most popular members of the Class. He never misses a dance or a chance to play the piano, and, of course, everyone has heard Fred play his guitar and harmonica. In spite of all his outside activities, he still manages to pull down numerous testimonials.

One has to know Fred to become acquainted with his grand sense of humor—very witty, but subtle.

Fred is undecided about his future, but whatever it may be, happy landing, Fred.

CHARLES KIMBALL RAYNSFORD

Technical Course

Class Pres.; Ed. Class Book; Football 4; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Prom. Comm.

Kim might be called "Paderewski, the second", but the piano isn't his only accomplishment. His marks for the whole four years have never once been below general excellence and what he doesn't know about Math. isn't worth knowing. As proof of this he received a mark of 100% in his Solid Geometry Midyear. Popular? Most assuredly. He's the President of our class. Sports? Varsity football and hockey seem to hold his attention. His greatest ambition is to go to West Point, so here's wishing the best of luck to you, Kim, and hoping you will be one of our future Generals.

CLAIRE JOYCE REARDON

Commercial Course

History Circle; Junior Prom. Committee; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

As we look upon this smiling face we know it can be none other than Claire. She is sure to be found at all the High School shows and would rather dance than eat. She's also a very versatile pianist—but oh, so modest. "Brownie" is an enthusiastic sports fan and can be seen at all the school athletic activities. She is one of the youngest members of the class, but what she lacks in age she makes up for in popularity.

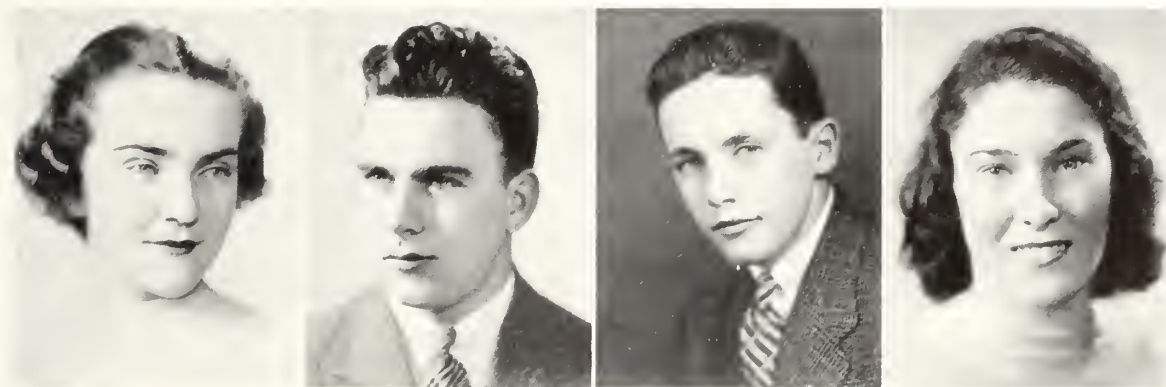
Claire hasn't decided what she will turn her talents to, but whatever it is we know she will be successful. Best of luck from '38, Claire.

Harriet Radley

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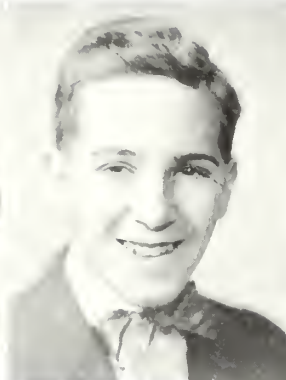




Blanche Redstone



Elizabeth Rodgers



Arthur Rose



Alice Russell

BLANCHE MAE REDSTONE

Normal Course

History Circle, Athletic Association

Blanche is the kind of girl who hides her light under a bushel. On first acquaintance she seems like a quiet, shy girl with not much to say, but if you penetrate her reserve she can pun and joke with the best of us. She can always be found rooting and cheering at the C. H. S. football games and her spirit is that of a true C. H. S. student. She is a member of the History Circle and plays an active part in the Senior Girl Scout Club. Her sincere efforts in whatever she undertakes are sure to make Blanche a success.

ELIZABETH M. RODGERS

Commercial Course

History Circle, A. A.

Elizabeth, better known to all as "Bettie," is one of the few out-of-town girls who came to Clinton High as a Junior. Since, she has made many friends who find her ready smile and quick wit very likeable. "Bettie" came to us from Greenwich, Connecticut. She enjoys social activities and enters into them whole-heartedly. However, her studies come first and outside activities seldom interfere.

Nursing is Bettie's aim in life and she plans to go back to Greenwich to study her chosen profession. The Class of '38" wishes you the best of luck and may you never forget Clinton and the many friends you made here.

ARTHUR ROSE

Commercial Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Football 4, Basketball 3, 4, Dramatics 3, 4

Here is one of the busiest boys in our Class, always dashing around on the basketball court, or strutting his stuff on the stage. However, none of this interferes with his school work. When the marks come out, Tex always holds his own. He is also one of the most popular boys in the school.

We don't know whether Arthur has gone in to see Mr. Cobb about going away, but we can all rest assured that he is a boy who will go far in any kind of business or profession, for he has what it takes.

ALICE KATHERINE RUSSELL

Commercial Course

History Circle, Senior Show, Chalk-lighting Show 1, 2, 4, Chco Leader, Prom. Comm. A. A.

And here is our little bundle of joy. That's the way to describe Alice. A smiling, happy, fun-loving, good-natured kid. You never see her without a smile on her face or without a helping hand for everyone. She is one of the most popular girls in the school. Her marks are always above the required grade. Remember her in the Senior Show as Phyllis Duganne? She is very seldom seen without her side kick, Dot Goullis. We may have joked with you, Alice, but we did it in fun. The class of '38" wishes you all the luck in the world as you make your way through life.

EARLE LEMUEL RUSSELL

College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Tennis Team; Prom. Committee

Here is one of the most popular boys in our Class. Five feet of joy and happiness, a boy possessed of a happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care attitude. He was Treasurer of our class during his Junior year but did not choose to run for office in his Senior year. What his plans are after he receives his sheepskin are a deep, dark secret. However, we know that Earle is sure to make friends wherever he may go or whatever path of endeavor he may elect to follow.

DELGRES HELEN SALMON

College Course

Vice-Pres. 2, 3, 4; Prom. Comm.; French Club; Minstrel Show 1; A, A

Pretty to walk with; witty to talk with, doesn't half do "Skip" justice because she is a lot more than that to the Class of '38". Pensively dreaming one minute, and the life of the party the next; Skip is a study in psychology.

"Skip" has a good time wherever she goes and always manages to include everyone else in the fun. We know that when "Skip" joins the "White Parade" of nurses it will be a case of her patients not wanting to get well; but with "Skip" as nurse they will have no choice in the matter.

WILLIAM URBAN SALMON

College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Football 2, 3, 4; Prom. Committee

Whether in the classroom, on the athletic field, or at a social function, "Bill" is always outstanding.

He participates in almost every sport available, and satisfies his social inclinations by attending all C. H. S. socials.

Although naturally of a carefree disposition, and (as his list of activities shows) too busy to be a grind, Bill can be depended upon, and his standing as a scholar is always good.

As a result, he is bound for the school of Journalism at B. U. next September.

"Au revoir," Bill, and here's luck from '38.

JOSEPH JAMES SCANLON

College Course

Tau Sigma; French Club; History Circle; Football; Prom. Comm.

"Joe" has popularized his cheery grin and curly hair. He is the kind of a boy whose heart is a little too big and, the kind of a friend who never lets you down.

His most valuable asset, which few have discovered, is his marvelous common sense. Given a chance it is likely to be his foothold to success. Business is his main interest although he has not selected his future vocation. He plans to go to Northeastern.

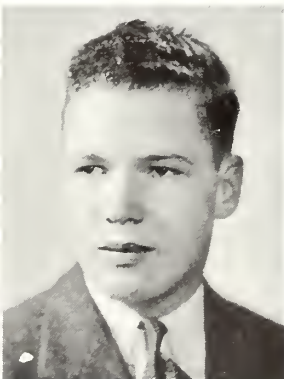
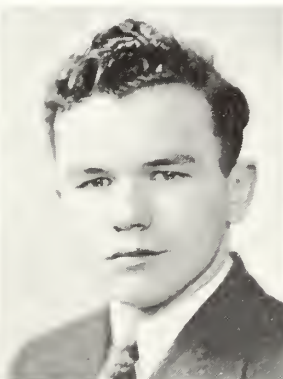
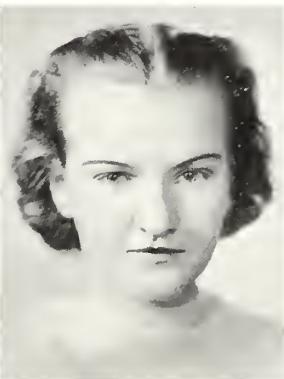
We all know that Joe's star is yet to shine and it will, for underneath his careless exterior burns a flame of ambition. So here's to you, Joe.

Earle Russell

Delores Salmon

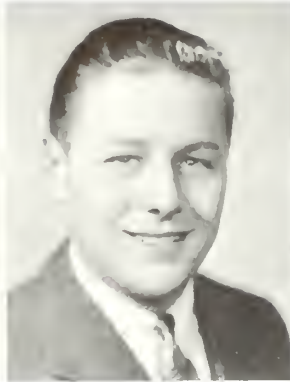
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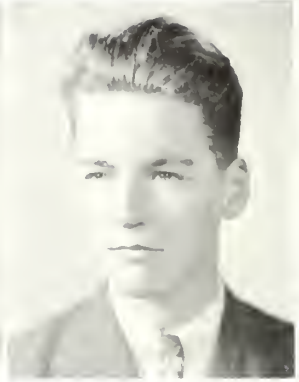
Phyllis Schmidt



Frederick Schneider



Pauline Schneider



Foster Seuss

PHYLLIS JUNE SCHMIDT

College Course

Varsity Cheerleader, Asst. Prom. Committee, St. Michael Day

"Which dance may I have, 'Phil?'" "Tenth one, Winkie." This gives one an idea of Phyllis's popularity. To describe her in the French phrase, "tres jolie et petite" is so suitable that no more has to be said. Phil certainly can dance and it's one of her favorite occupations. She attends all the socials and her winning smile combined with her charming personality keep her well supplied with partners. "Phil" has a way of making every dark room bright, and every sober face happy when she enters the room. She is taking a College Course and intends to become a Dietitian. We all know she'll succeed.

FREDERICK WILHELM SCHNEIDER

Technical Course

Lat. Signer, History Circle, Class Book Staff, Prom. Committee

Fred, one of the intellectual members of our Class, needs no introduction, and although his studies take up a great deal of his time, he can usually be found participating in the social events of the school. There is about six feet of this blond, rather serious, deep thinking young man. His favorite occupation seems to be trying to figure out the fourth dimension, in other words, he excels in Math.

He intends to further his studies, but as yet he does not know at what institution. He alternates between Tech and the Coast Guard Academy.

Good luck, Fred.

PAULINE HELEN SCHNEIDER

Commercial Course

Prom. Committee, History Circle, Class Book Staff, A. J.

Pauline is one of the quiet girls in our Class. She is one of our happy classmates who has rapidly won many friends by her ready smile and good nature. She has always taken a keen interest in athletic affairs and was an ardent rooter for Clinton's football team.

Very conscientious in her school work she has acquired an enviable record during her four years at C. H. S.

Although "Polly" spends considerable time on school work, not all her time is devoted to it. Her favorite occupation seems to be the movies.

"Polly" plans to go to Business College and the Class of 1938 wishes her success for the future.

FOSTER ANDREW SEUSS

Technical Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle

Foster is a tall, blond, rather quiet and modest type of fellow with a way about him that has won him many friends. Serious by nature, he does well anything he attempts, as may be shown by his fine grades ever since he entered Clinton High four years ago.

During his spare time he may be seen roaming through the woods with gun, fishpole, or traps. He also enjoys skating, skiing, bicycling, hiking, and stamp collecting.

Foster plans to further his education, but is undecided just where he will do so. We know, however, that he will surely succeed in whatever career he may choose.

JOHN FRANCIS SHEPARDSON

College Course

Varsity Football; History Circle; Tau Sigma, Junior Prom, Committee

We really don't need to tell you who this is, for everyone knows "Hank," one of our youngest Senior boys. We remember John when he was just a bashful (?) Freshman—quiet and studious—but times have changed as has our "Sheppy," and we have now a "sophisticated Senior." John says he has no feminine interests but we know better!

He has managed to acquire a few testimonials during his High School career, and was well up in his studies. While John hasn't decided as yet what his plans for the future are, we know that he will succeed in anything he undertakes.

CHARLOTTE SUSANNA SLADEN

Commercial Course

History Circle; Class Book Staff; Prom, Committee; A. A.

Charlotte, one of those quiet unassuming girls, is very studious. This is proven to us when we glance at the testimonials list for the past four years. Bookkeeping seems to be her favorite subject and she is one of the few who has completed this course. But Charlotte's only interest isn't in the business world. She is greatly fascinated by the "whys and wherefores" of Biology and especially Physiology. Charlotte tells us that she would like nothing better than to travel. We are sure that her dreams for the future will materialize to her greatest satisfaction.

ISABELLA MARIE SLADEN

General Course

History Circle, Bulletin Board; Class Book Staff

Isabella is a popular member of the Clinton High School Class of "38" and well known as an artist.

During the past four years, some of her talent has been shown in posters and the *Bulletin Board*. She likes to write poetry and enjoys doing mechanical drawing. Her favorite sports are riding a bicycle, tennis, and golf.

Her ambition is to be a magazine illustrator. Good luck, Isabella!

ARNOLD JOSEPH SOLDI

College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Prom, Committee; Dramatics I; A. A.

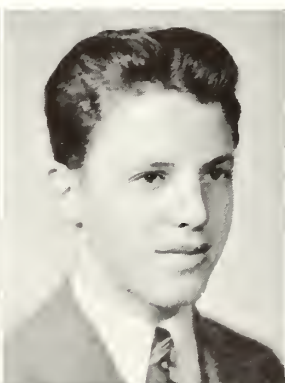
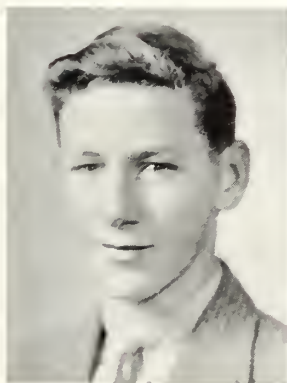
Here is Arnold, a little man in a big class. But you must know the adage, "Good things come in small packages." This certainly describes Arnold, one of the most cheerful members of our class. His laughter can be heard ringing throughout the school, as he pulls one of his playful pranks. Although not too studious, he manages to keep those danger signals off his report card. Arnold has not yet decided on his future vocation, but the class of "38" knows he will succeed, and our best wishes go with him.

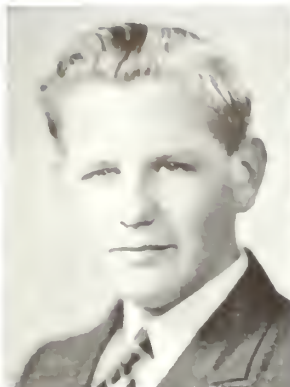
John Shepardson

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Jane St. Clair



Marjorie Stevenson



Lois Stone

ANTHONY STARR

Commercial Course

Prom. Program: History Circle of A.

And now we come to our tubby, jovial, good natured "Tony", one of the finest boys to graduate from good old C. H. S. Seldom do we see him unless he is laughing or pulling off one of his boyish pranks. Many times we ourselves were the butt of his innocent pranks. However, we know it was all in fun and we forgive him for it. He never led his class in the scholastic standing but never was near the foot of it either. "Tony" says he is going to work after his school days are ended. We say "Good Luck" from '38.

JANE ST. CLAIR

College Course

History Circle: Interclass Dramatics, Senior Play, A. A.

Gay, vivacious, happy-go-lucky Jane entered our class in her Junior year coming from Pennsylvania. Jane immediately proceeded to captivate everyone she met with her dynamic personality. Her versatility is amazing in dramatics, far from the demure, innocent girl, she switches to a sophisticated actress with ease. She rakes up testimonials every quarter, despite the fact that she always seems to be just having a good time.

Because of her many accomplishments, and because she is determined to get what she goes after, we know that Jane will succeed in anything she decides to do, and we wish her all the luck in the world.

MARJORIE E. STEVENSON

Commercial Course

History Circle: Photography Club: Bulletin Board, A. A.

Who is that girl with the white sweater? That's Marjorie Stevenson, better known to her friends as Marge. Marge is an ardent rooter for the C. H. S. football team and she has seldom missed a game. Her white sweater and flashy "C" have proven that. Marge is everyone's friend; even the lower classmen, and she is a grand pal. Ask her friend Millie. Marge is headed for Trade School, but she has not definitely stated what her ambition is. We know that she will succeed in whatever she endeavors.

LOIS LOUISA STONE

College Course

History Circle: Dramatics, A. A. Hist. Society, Prom Comm., Class Book Staff

A delightful and intelligent girl, at home in any situation, dramatics, clubs or classrooms, that's Lois. Her pleasing personality has won her many friends. Her popularity with the opposite sex speaks for itself on the dance floor as she is in continual demand as a partner. Because of her scholastic standing, Lois was one of the two girls selected as guests of the Women's Club. She plans to enter the University of Maine and, eventually, become either a Teacher of Languages or a Blood Technician. Whatever she chooses we are sure that she will be highly successful. Good luck, Lois.

ELEANOR MARGARET THOMPSON

Commercial Course

History Circle

A quiet, pleasant girl with a friendly smile, Eleanor is liked by all classmates. Studious and a hard worker, she takes a keen interest in High School activities. History Circle meetings claim her attention every Wednesday afternoon. She is a firm supporter of all sports, but football is her favorite, as she never misses a home game.

Eleanor's ambition is to be a secretary, and to prepare for this, she intends to further her education at Katherine Gibbs. Her excellent school work will assure her of much success in the future. Our good wishes are all for you, Eleanor.

PHYLLIS ANN TIMLEDGE

College Course

History Circle; Junior Prom. Committee; Athletic Association

Cheerful, friendly, and ever ready to help those who need her willing services; these are the words with which we describe "Timmy". She is one of the girls whose pranks have led the teachers a busy four years and she has "initiated" many a seat in the Biology class.

Phyllis is an all-round sports lover. If there is any kind of a sport going on, you can expect her there watching or playing.

We see her at all the High School socials and she always appears to be having a good time.

Phyllis has chosen nursing as her profession, and we wish her immeasurable success.

JOHN JOSEPH VINCENT TONER

College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Debating Club; Class Book Staff

When you hear a chuckle or a high wavering falsetto, it's not the "Dipsey Doodle," it's John.

He has brought many a class to a standstill and then set it rolling again in laughter with his sophisticated wit.

John's interests are: mechanical, feminine, and aeronautic. Lately we have seen John going through the latest dances at our socials, the "Big Apple" being his specialty for informal gatherings. He was termed by Miss Kerrigan as, The Man of Ideas. Indeed, his ingenious ideas find their outlet in cartoons and poetry.

With his humor and ready ability his success is assured in any line.

Eleanor Thompson

Phyllis Timledge

John Toner





Delphine Vatter

Florence View

Francis Weihl

DELPHINE ELSIE VATTES

College Course

History Circle, French Club, Class Body, Staff, Prom. Committee

This is Delphine, as you must know, for you can't miss her as she hurries through the corridors calling, "Wait."

Her cheerful nature has won her many friends from Freshmen to Seniors, and she can always be heard rooting for good old C. H. S. at football games.

Del is sometimes seen at social functions and always manages to have a good time. And notice, she still keeps on the honor list.

Her future education and ambition is not known, but we are sure she will undertake whatever she wishes, determined to succeed, so we wish you "Happy Landings," Del.

FLORENCE GENE VIEW

Commercial Course

History Circle, Bulletin Board

Florence is our idea of a perfect young lady, quiet and reserved. She attends strictly to her own affairs, and it is seldom that the boys were blessed with her smile. Maybe she considers us too young.

An active worker on our school paper, she is one of the main reasons for its success. Florence intends to make a Business School her next stop, and then we suppose the business world will claim her.

Whatever walk of life she chooses, Flo may be sure the best wishes of her classmates go with her.

FRANCIS WALTER WEIHL

College Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4

We now turn the spotlight of "38" on Babe, the ace of our gridiron, the best we have on our diamond—what more could a class ask? "Babe" has always been very popular with both sexes, and although he was never burdened with testimonials, he always managed to get by. We believe that next year Babe will be answering the roll call at St. Francis' and our best wishes for luck and success go with him.

JOHN WILLIAM WILLIAMSON

College Course

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Varsity Basketball 4

John, although of the strong, silent type, can always be depended upon to enter any funmaking. Our English teacher, Mr. Gordon, says that a gentleman never makes those people around him uncomfortable, and John lives up to this rule, in all particulars.

His name can always be found on the testimonial list. Although very good in mathematics, he likes languages, especially French. A studious lad, but also a great lover of sports, being especially interested in basketball, football and hockey.

STANLEY JOHN ZADROGA

Commercial Course

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Varsity Football 4; Prom. Committee

Stan is a quiet boy with a pleasant smile and winning ways. His practical joking is always a source of merriment to his many friends. He is one of those fellows well-liked by everyone. As a guard on our triumphant football team for the last year, John distinguished himself by snappy and hard hitting playing. Stan may be seen almost any recess near the armory talking with his friends. What about? Well, we don't know, but we can guess. Stan plans to enter some Business College after leaving Clinton High and we wish him all the success in the world.

BERNICE THERESA ZYNGOTA

Commercial Course

History Circle; Athletic Association; Thanksgiving Show

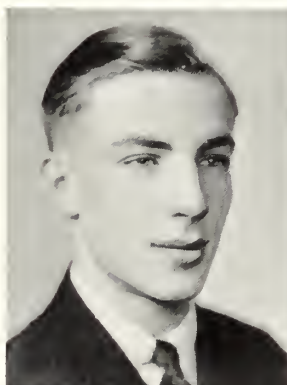
Late again! That's what everyone exclaims when Bernie arrives after the last bell has rung. Perhaps she could give us a good reason for her usual tardiness if she wanted to.

Bernie is one of our most popular girls, and because of her pleasing personality, she has won many friends during her four years with us.

She is an excellent dancer, as was proven at the Thanksgiving Show. Her fondness for sports brings her to all football, baseball, and basketball games, and you should hear her "root" for the teams.

Your classmates wish you all the best in your future endeavors, Bernice.

John Williamson



Stanley Zadroga



Bernice Zyngota





1938 as Freshmen

Have you ever seen the picture of a young boy standing outside a gaily decorated window looking in upon the older people having the time of their lives? Well, that is the picture of us when we were lowly Freshmen who had just started upon our High School careers. We were just a crowd of "kids" and watched with envious eyes the upper-classmen as they took the school routine in a philosophical manner. One look at the picture will show you the self-conscious, shy retiring looks upon our shining faces. Many of our future Beau Brummels and Don Juans are looking pretty white around the gills. How we did grow up in four years!

Now let's look back upon any memories we may have of that year. There is one memory that will always be with us. Who of us can forget that night, when tucked in our trundle beds, we heard the noisy bel-
lowing of the fire alarm and awoke the next morning only to be told that our beloved school was no more. Some of us, the hard of heart, even went that night to watch the

flames heap destruction upon Clinton's seat of learning. Another achievement, and one which we shall always look back upon with pride, is that we laid the foundation for what is now part of Clinton High's athletic activities. That is, the Freshmen-Sophomore athletic teams. This had never been tried before so that year was more in the nature of an experiment than anything else. It was just the Freshmen then. The next year it branched out to include both underclasses. Well do we remember the long afternoons spent on Company Field. We had very few bats and balls. We played only a few games that year, and we had no such uniforms as they have now. In years to come when Freshmen-Sophomore teams are winning renown in all the phases of sport, it should well be remembered that the Class of '38 was the first such team.

And so we finished our Freshmen year. We probably didn't accomplish a great deal but we looked forward with enthusiasm to our Sophomore year.

Classes will come and classes will go in the old High School, but we doubt if any other Junior class will ever be able to register such a prize-winning year as did the class of '38. It is in a proud and not egotistical manner that we point to our successes that year. You have only to look upon our record to prove that we should be proud of it. Before delving into the records to muster the achievements, let us note the result of the class election and those into whose hands we placed the honor and the responsibility of guiding us through that memorable year. We chose Walter O'Malley, President; Delores Salmon, Vice-President; Mary O'Toole, Secretary; and Earle Russell, Treasurer. Never before was there witnessed the hurly-burly that preceded this election. Almost every popular boy in the class had thrown his hat into the ring for President or Treasurer. However, Walter and Earle proved themselves to be the better politicians and won the contests. Now let us search through the musty files and view the events of our Junior year. Scarcely had we established ourselves in school than we walked off with our first honors, and walked is the word. Remember the St. Mihiels Day parade? In competition with the other classes we were voted the best appearing class in the

line of march and for our efforts were awarded a silver loving cup. The mid-years were taken in the customary manner, and then came the second milestone on our road to success. About Easter time the Inter-class dramatics began to be talked about. Of course, it was unheard of that anyone but the Seniors would win. And perhaps they didn't let us know that! Resolved that nothing would daunt us, we set to work with an effort to show up their boasting. And show them up we did. For when the smoke of the battle had cleared away, it was once more the "class of '38" on top. There, competition ended for the year. But we still had one more trick left. We decided that our Junior Prom would be different this year, so we inaugurated a new ceremony for our Junior Prom, namely the handing over of caps and gowns by the Senior Class Officers to the Junior Officers. This is a precedent that undoubtedly will be continued for many years to come at Junior Proms. And so ended a grand and glorious year. As we said before, it is doubtful if any other Junior class ever reached the heights reached by us. We the Class of '38 shall always remember with pride our accomplishments while in our Junior Year.

1938 as Juniors







ATHLETICS



Football

All hail to the Midland League Football champions of 1938. Once more Clinton High has been placed back in the football line light by a real good team that won 7 out of 9 games, and the pennant of the league. For several years we had fought for a pennant, and for several years we had gone unrewarded. It wasn't that the other teams were not good this year, but just that they did not possess that certain quality that stamps one as a champion. It remained for our stellar team to once more bring the wreath of victory down upon our humble heads. Coach Joe McCutrey and Clinton High School can well be proud to call such a team its own. This was a team that did not know the meaning of give up. There were a couple of games when they received a real beating, but like the potential champions that they were, with indomitable courage, they came back from defeat to sup the cooling drink of victory. There were long afternoons on the practice field when the outlook was pretty bleak, injuries riddled the ranks, but they went out the next Saturday to fight harder and to win,

until finally they fought their glorious battle for the pennant when they defeated Maynard on Thanksgiving Day, on a frost-hardened field.

Who can forget their gallant sportsmanship and never-give-up attitude even in defeat against their vaunted rival, Leominster? No one hated to lose more than they, but they did it in a manner that merited praise from all corners. Whether they won or lost they were always good sports.

Led by the Co-captains, "Babe" Weihn and "Ed" McNamara, the team was one of the strongest in the state, the line was the best in the county, and the backfield could hold its own with any and all comers. The fine fighting spirit of the line certainly was a credit to "Jim" Garrity, the line coach. Never yielding a yard and a fighting, hard hitting bunch of boys on the offense, they were the thorns in the side of the opposing teams. In the backfield, "Wat," the flashy, galloping ghost who led the scorers, showed his opponents how the backfield should be played. But no credit should be taken away from his

fellow backs who cleared the way and made many of his touchdowns possible. They were all responsible for the success of the season, and credit is due to each and everyone from the first stringers down to the shock-troops.

Two weeks before the first game, the prospects looked pretty dark for the local team. The graduation of the previous year had wreaked havoc with the first team. However, the boys knew what they were up against and they went at their work with a vigor and enthusiasm that was a credit to them. But in spite of their gameness, they took it squarely on the chin when they travelled to Gardner for their first game. They battled all the way but a better Gardner team rolled up 25 points while holding them scoreless. Such a defeat on opening day would have broken the spirits of some teams, but not Clinton. The next week they journeyed to Marlboro for their first Midland League game. Marlboro was unusually strong during the first half of the season but the way in which the green and gold went to town told the story early in the game. Aided and abetted by the great open field running of "Walt" O'Malley, and the great play of the line, Clinton crashed out a 38-6 victory over Marlboro. After tasting blood, the team was not to be stopped. Wes Burton turned out to be the hero in the next game as Clinton took their first home game of the season on Fuller field from Bartlett High of Webster by a 20-7 count. Next on the victim list was our chief Midland League rival. Proud and haughty Hudson High came to Fuller field the following week only to taste the sour gall that Clinton was handling out in the name of a defeat. And so proud Hudson was humbled by a score of 20-0, the same score by which Clinton had tasted a defeat the previous year. After the rousing games won by the local boys, they were forced to taste their second and last defeat of the season. This was against the Blue and Whites of Leominster in a game played at Doyle Field.

The boys need not feel disgraced, however, for they put up a grand game, fought their hardest—played their cleanest. The score 19-0 was no indication of the tightness of the battle. This game witnessed the first serious accident to a Clinton player, when plucky Vance Raynsford hit the earth on the first play in which he took part, and received a fracture of the ankle. Later on, in the Maynard game, Walter O'Malley proved to be the only other casualty of the season when he had to be removed from the line because of a strained muscle. Clinton bounced back from the Leominster game to trim the Mary E. Wells High of Southbridge in their own back yard by the top heavy score of 32-0. In a game played in rain, slush, and mud on Fuller field the next Saturday, Clinton downed a fighting Athol High team 22-0.

Milford and Maynard—two Midland League games came next. Milford went down to a 13-0 defeat in a game played in Milford; and in the annual turkey day battle at Fuller field, Clinton copped the Midland League pennant by defeating Maynard 13-7. Clinton's record of 4 victories and no defeats led the Midland League. The power of its attack is attested by the fact that Clinton rolled up 158 points to their opponent's 64. It was a truly great team; a team to be proud of, every game being fought hard, but cleanly. There were no "alibis", no regrets. We congratulate our opponents on their wonderful sportsmanship, and we sincerely hope that next year's team can carry the torch of victory in the supreme manner in which the team of '38 did.

The members of the team were: R. O'Malley, Burton, Bednarczyk, E. McNamara, Weihl, Co-Capt; W. O'Malley, Underwood, McGee, R. McNamara, Despotopulos, Reardon, Maberry, Kartalos, Gwiazda, Battista, Zadroga, Bradley, Mack, Duvarney, Noon, Mitchell, McKnight, McRell, Culliton, Gosselin, K. Raynsford, Nugent, Agnetti, Leonard, Salmon, V. Raynsford, Connelly, Donnelly, and John Kilcoyne.



Baseball

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—baseball. So it was a joyful and cheerful day when candidates were called out for the varsity team of "38." About 40 aspiring youngsters reported—about 20 remained. Many veterans had been lost through graduation so Coach McCaffrey had quite some job on his hands to round out a balanced team for the first game three weeks hence. It was from the same group of fighting, hustling youngsters that made the football and basketball seasons the success that they were, that he had to make his choices. Opposition was unusually tough this year, not only from Midland League rivals but also from outside schools. However, the local team played great ball, and when they played, the game ran over until the last put out was made.

As was evidenced in football they were fighters and they did not admit defeat.

The Class of "38" has an unusually large representation on this year's team. No less than 14 out of a squad of 22 are due to graduate in June. Fran Laverdure, shortstop captain leads the group. Fran is a hustling type of ball player. He is small in stature, but makes up for this with his pep and great all-around playing. "Babe" Weihl and Ed McNamara, football co-captains are members of the nine as well as the eleven. "Babe" takes care of the catching post and the home run department. A big, strapping boy, he leads the batters in the hitting averages. Ed is a member of the mound staff, and although a victim of a wild streak early in the season he rounded into form in time for the big game. Four other

seniors help make up the mound corps; Tom Kartalos, "Dob" Joyce, and "Zotts" O'Malley. Each possesses remarkable control and courage in the face of odds. Walter, because of his hitting ability, is sometimes used as an outfielder when not pitching. In the infield there is a senior at each position. John Kilcoyne has been the mainstay at first for the last three years. Charlie Gravel at second, Fran Laverdure at short and Duke Duvarney at third with John Augis and Jack McGrail as utility men, round out the senior infield. This is a smooth working combination which packs plenty of power and hitting punch. Plenty of Seniors are also members of the 1938 outfield. Stan Zadroga, and Al Marangoni who reported as a catcher, are seeing much action as fielders because of their ability to come through in the pinch. This is an impressive list for one class to have on the varsity team. All are good team players, can hit and field in the best of company and are all true sportsmen. The Class of '38 is proud of her athletes as well she should be. The remaining members of the team are scattered among the other three classes. The Junior Class has Ray McNamara in the outfield, Fran O'Toole catcher, Joe Brescia pitcher and outfielder, and Bill Macora pitcher. The Sophomores boast of Bud Leonard and George Latinen outfielders; and the Freshmen come out with Steve Stuka second baseman and "Hinky" Horne first baseman.

Besides being actively engaged in Midland League competition, Clinton has booked games with outside schools. The Midland League schedule includes home and home games with Milford, Marlboro, Maynard and Hudson. Other games are listed with Townsend, Southbridge, and Leominster. As was previously stated opposition has proven to be increasingly strong this year, particularly in the Midland League. However, as always Clinton can be relied upon to give it the old Clinton try. They feel that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well, and as a result, they always go out fighting, win, lose, or draw. This is a quality prevalent in every McCaffrey coached team, that has been recognized and commented upon by many of the sports enthusiasts of the state. This is a wonderful tribute to a grand coach, and Clinton is indeed as proud of her coach as she is of his teams. He has directed athletics at the school for many years and always successfully. This year's team is no exception. It may not win all its games, but it is sure to be a credit to our school and town. We trust that next year's team will uphold the same tradition of hard clean fighting. This is the last competitive high school sport for us. In another few weeks our High School days will be at an end. We have done our best on the athletic field and have learned the lessons that it teaches, determination and the will to win.



Basketball

It's a far cry from football to basketball and the style of playing the two sports varies greatly. So it is very seldom that you see football players making a success in the hoop game. But the athletes at Clinton High School are very versatile, and so there was not much surprise registered when the basketball team added to the athletic laurels already won for the school.

The team finished its best season in quite a number of years winning 8 out of 11 games played and topping off the season by being invited to play in the Springfield tournament, one of eight teams selected, for the Western Massachusetts Championship. The fact that they failed to win this Tournament was not lack of effort, but rather the high grade of competition offered by the western teams. Even in being defeated, they went down fighting, battling a much stronger West Springfield High team to the last minute of the game, and even leading the "Westerners" at one stage of the battle. Springfield sport writers commented upon the aggressiveness

and the cold determination that made up the Clinton team.

It was on the strength of its record that Clinton was chosen and surely not many teams can boast of such a record. Winning eight games and dropping only three while playing such major opponents as Leominster and Becker's is a record to be proud of. Capt. John Kilcoyne showed the boys how it should be done by leading the individual scorers with 141 points scored. The greatness of his accomplishment is shown by the fact that his nearest rival for the honor was Joe O'Malley who scored 44 points. Capt. Kilcoyne proved to be the sparkplug of the team, and was rewarded for his efforts by winning places on several all-county fives. Walt O'Malley and Hal Mason also made their presence felt, Walter ringing up 42 points and Mason playing a stellar game at guard.

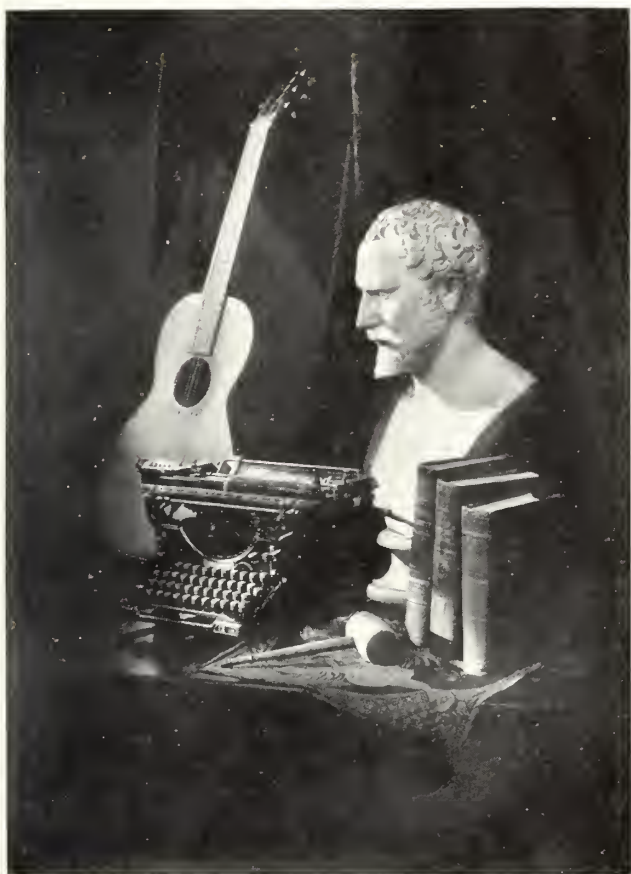
This also proved to be a Senior team with nine of the fifteen players due to graduate in June. It was beyond any doubt a senior

year in athletics, for besides the four already mentioned, the following names are on the Senior list: Art Rose, Ed Naughton, Ed McNamara, Ed Mack, and John Williamson. H. O'Malley, Fran O'Toole, F. Bednarczyk, and Ray McNamara are Juniors, and Cushman Philips and Ed. Kilcoyne come from the Sophomore and Freshman class respectively. This was a great collection of ball tossers and their record is a true indication as to their ability to win. They played hard basketball every moment and brought new honors to themselves, their team and their school.

It wasn't until after the holly wreath of Christmas had disappeared from windows that the hoop season was started at the Armory. This delayed the making of the schedule and all general preparations for a while. However, on January 7 of the new year, they started their season with a great 33-23 win over the Alumni. Capt. Kilcoyne led the scorers in this game, closely followed by Walt O'Malley. Of course this game is most always considered a practice game, so it wasn't until they met the Becker J. V.'s that the faults of the team were disclosed. In a game also played on the Armory surface the business boys took Clinton over the hurdles to the tune of 23-15. It was again the Captain who led the scorers but the play of the team and of himself was a bit off color. For a while it looked as if it would stay off color as Leomisster, paced by its star, Jack Letters, swamped the green and gold 44-24. But revenge was to come and it's sweeter when it takes time in coming. Shrewsbury proved to be the release from the depths as Clinton sank them 27-23 on the Armory floor the following week. Marlboro was hard to down and it wasn't until the

dying moments of the game that Clinton won 25-23 in Marlboro. Shrewsbury buried the local lads in the game at Shrewsbury the following week 27-15. However, here Clinton took another breath and was off to the races. Templeton proved to be a soft touch, going down to defeat 30-19 at Templeton. This was the game when the lights suddenly went on strike. There are still some dandy stories floating around about that night. Marlboro came to Clinton the next week to once more accept defeat this time 23-19. And then came revenge. The Blue and Whites of Leominster proudly came to Clinton and watched a spirited Clinton team run wild and ring up a smashing 39-16 victory. It is seldom we can gloat over a win from Charley Broderick's boys, but this time the men of McCaffrey had the last laugh. An inspired team journeyed to Worcester the following week and defeated the Becker J. V.'s 29-28 when Capt. John hooked a shot from the middle of the court in the last ten seconds of play. It's as close as they come, but the boys proved equal to the challenge. The Alumni played a return game as the closing game of the year, but didn't have any more luck than previously, going down 24 to 13. And so another glorious year goes down in the athletic records of Clinton High School. The games at Springfield when the local forces were beaten 43-23 and 56-28 by West Springfield High were fine games but lost to more experienced rivals. Once more the team had no alibis or regrets for they played their best. However, they will always be remembered for the great playing and their wonderful record. The Class of "38" will always remember them and so will the school.





ACTIVITIES



Early in February Mr. O'Toole made a long anticipated announcement and the '38 History Circle was organized.

At the first meeting, held in Room 5, the following candidates were elected: John Kilcoyne, President; Alice Russell, Secretary; and Gerald Flynn, Treasurer.

Many merry afternoons were spent under the History Circle Banner. No one can remember a meeting that was not intriguing and hilarious, with mock trials and many interesting and educational lectures, one of the most enjoyable being delivered at the Holder Memorial by Mr. Dunn, the Curator. He told us a few humorous and exciting incidents in Clinton's past and gave a vivid description of life in early Clinton, with pertinent facts of Clinton's History which the Historical Society had collected. After his

interesting lecture he showed us many of the letters and other objects of which he had spoken.

When, at last, the day of days for the History Circle came, it greeted us with a clear blue sky, and sparkling sunshine, a perfect setting for our trip to Provincetown. Shortly before 10 o'clock, after a pleasant bus ride from the High School, we arrived at Long Wharf. We boarded the ship laden with box lunches, for it was reported that sea breezes make appetites bigger and better. Steaming out of Boston Harbor we had great fun trying to identify and point out all the note-worthy land marks. When we tired of this there were dancing and deck games to be enjoyed. Provincetown appeared on the horizon about 2 o'clock, and after having a late dinner we wandered through the quaint, narrow streets, visited the art exhibits and explored the other wharves. The time passed so quickly that before we realized it the hour of departure was upon us, so we promptly hastened to the ship and a few minutes later were watching Provincetown fade into the blue Atlantic.

The trip back to Boston was most enjoyable, for the sea was calm, and then too, we all had exciting experiences to tell about, and sunburns to admire.

As we docked, we saw busses awaiting our return and soon we were homeward bound. When we reached Clinton everyone was still talking a mile a minute, and that is a definite proof of the grand time enjoyed by all.

History Circle

Shortly before the inevitable Midyears, the French Club held its first meeting. The Club, composed of pupils taking French IV, under the able direction of Miss Kerrigan, was formed for the purpose of being instructive as well as social. At our first meeting we elected the following officers: President, John Mitchell; Vice-President, Audrey Garber; Secretary, Delphine Vattes; Treasurer, William Moulton. Thomas Duffly was made the official bouncer. All the meetings were conducted in the musical French language. The president opened the meetings (in French of course) and the vice-president called the roll, the secretary's report was read, and the treasurer reported at each meeting. The business was discussed in English and then the president formally closed the meeting in French.

We learned how to keep up a polite conversation in French. Stories were told and French cross-word puzzles worked out, much to the enjoyment of all. For all of this, most of us still can't carry on fluent conversations in French, but we certainly had a grand time trying. Forfeits for tardiness or for failure to speak in French also proved very amusing for those who watched, although quite embarrassing at times for the offender.

Our one big social was our very successful dance which was held at Music Hall. This

Le Cercle Francais

dance, although strictly informal, was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Early in May a great number of members went to Worcester to Clark University to an all-French program. The principal speaker, who was an exchange student from the Sorbonne, gave a very amusing speech and then a play was presented in French, which was very cleverly done and which was more easily understood than the speaker.

The climax of the year was the banquet and our year's struggles with the romance language was well worth it after that. Private cars took the whole sixteen members to Seilers' Ten Acres, the site of our final gathering, where we ate to our heart's content and then danced.

We leave with Miss Kerrigan our heartfelt appreciation for her helpfulness and consideration.





"MANNERS MAKE THE MAN"

The Tau Sigma is a club for Senior boys, the purpose of which is to discuss social manners and customs, in order to give to our High School boys the smoothness and ease of manner necessary to social success.

The club was formed in December under the direction of Lewis S. Gordon, Jr. of the Faculty, and a total of sixty-seven boys enrolled. William Kelly was chosen President and Thomas F. Grady, Secretary-Treasurer. Meetings consisted of talks by the director, and questions and answers by the group.

Tau Sigma received an opportunity to show its value outside of the school when the committee in charge of the Weeks' Lectures requested several of the members to usher at the concert given by the Russian Quartet.

The club sponsored successfully a benefit movie through the courtesy of the Strand Theatre, and thereby earned a sufficient sum to supply each member with the silver club pin. A talent night entertainment was pre-

sented with the picture. John Kilcoyne acted efficiently as Master of ceremonies and the program included organ music by Kimball Raynsford; guitar and harmonica selections by Fred Ramig and Edward Lemke; a song by a guest star, Alice Russell; and an amusing playlet of the "Gay Nineties," "The Unwilling Bride" cleverly presented by William Moulton as the father, Jane St. Clair, another girl guest star, as the bride, Walter O'Malley as the suitor, John O'Toole as the villain. We had two especially good pictures also, "Navy Blue and Gold" and "Manhattan Merry-go-round."

The results of the organization are most gratifying. Boys of high school age are beyond any doubt uncultured. This is not their own fault, but the lack of proper training. Therefore, when they go to college the conduct of these boys is not becoming to them. For this purpose, the Tau Sigma stresses manners and culture. From different centers in the last few years have come compliments to our Principal's office on the type of fellow Clinton High School is graduating. While the Tau Sigma does not claim all the credit, it is beyond any doubt the cause of the change of opinion about Clinton graduates. The interest shown by the boys is complimentary to them and shows that they are interested in something else besides the baser things that form a young man's life.

The activities for the year will close during Senior week when the club conducts a number of social functions. Much praise is due to Mr. Gordon for his unceasing efforts in promoting refinement and culture among the students.

Tau Sigma

The Bulletin Board

Notice: "The *Bulletin Board* will be on sale at recess in the library and in the teacher's room next to the office." Such is the notice that makes its appearance about once a month when the new edition of the *Bulletin Board* is ready for sale. When the recess bell rings, there follows a wild rush for the library or the teacher's room. This rush is usually large in force but insufficient in numbers which is another way of saying that the *Bulletin Board* is not a wealthy publication. This is also due to the small price of the paper. It is, I think, a source of enjoyment to most of its readers because those that have papers usually try to put one eye to advantage perusing them during the following periods. When someone sees his or her name mentioned in one of its various columns,

even though the reference may not be justifiable, it satisfies his vanity.

The *Bulletin Board* has been mimeographed now for two years. Before that, it was printed professionally. The staff consists of an editor-in-chief, a managing and feature editor, and typists. There is really a great deal of work involved in getting out a paper and trying to make it interesting. The copy, of course, has to be assembled, mimeographed, and then the paper has to be assembled. When the paper is all finished, there comes the problem of selling it. The paper usually breaks even, and what may be gained in one issue is turned back into supplies and equipment. One of the most difficult tasks is assembling material for the paper. Because of the slow process in putting out the paper, current gossip, which is strong in its appeal is limited. Therefore, the staff has to resort to more conventional material which will also prove interesting. In spite of the odds, the resulting edition is always a popular topic of discussion after its production.

We feel that we can be proud that our High School has maintained such an entertaining publication in the past few years.





Most schools have splendid orchestras, efficient supervisors and cooperative students who have made their respective orchestras known throughout the county.

Our school has the musical ability and the willingness to promote its ability, but unfortunately it cannot face the expenditures—that would arise. We have only one music teacher, who, well trained in music, has done miracles with the small orchestra we now have and the students who sing at graduation.

Although our orchestra is small it is very well organized, its members having taken lessons from private tutors. What such an ensemble lacked in balance of instruments was made up by the enthusiasm and musical ability of its members. About two months before graduation, this most exclusive and enjoyable of our clubs was formed. It was fascinating to note how the curious cacophony gradually evolved into harmony.

Much credit and appreciation is due Miss Driscoll for her super human patience and skill in forming such an excellent orchestra from this heterogeneous group. Although talent was not lacking, the instruments were ill assorted and some of the younger members were sadly in need of further training.

1938 Orchestra

Graduation began with a processional of the graduates to "The Coronation March", from *The Prophet*. The versatility of the orchestra was taxed by the variety of the numbers, singing from the heavy Wagnerian style of "Tannhauser" and the full harmony of Dvorak's Symphony to the light Viennese Swing of "Vilia".

Ann Cobb, a versatile member, proficient at both piano and violins; Frederick Schneider behind the horn, responsible for those high, clear notes; John Toner, (after a few weeks as an apprentice) a full fledged drummer on graduation night; Fred Ramig, a guitarist who can swing anything and usually swings everything; John McNamara, who has served the Seniors faithfully with his violin since his Freshman year; Joseph Czarnecki, a violinist of skill with the unfortunate habit of breaking his instrument; John Kilcoyne, an unusually talented violinist, with much orchestral experience and a flare for both swing and the classics; and last, but far from least, Kimball Raynsford, a pianist of exceptional ability, one of the best Clinton High has ever had.

The success of our Commencement exercises is dependent largely upon the singing ability of the graduation class, which we are glad to say without the least bit of exaggeration is one of the best. Due to the efforts of our singing teacher, Miss Driscoll, the singing was easily mastered by the students. The choral numbers were selected for the enjoyment of our parents and friends. We are confident that the graduating class of 1938 is to be long remembered for all who have the pleasure of witnessing it.

Notice: "All members of the History Circle who would like to audition for a radio program, report to Mr. O'Toole, Room 5, at 2:30 this afternoon." Out of the number that tried out eight were chosen to make their debut on May 10 over station WORC in Worcester.

What an exciting day that was. The cast and almost fifty other students met at the high school to go to Worcester. The program was in commemoration of National Air Mail week which happened to be that week. Arriving at the "broadcasting house" rather early we were permitted to wander about and explore the place. Several of the boys found the control room and had a very interesting time learning what goes on and why.

The program opened with the members singing the state anthem "Massachusetts" accompanied by our own pianist Kimball Raynsford. Then the cast presented a play entitled "The Flight of a Postage Stamp" written by Robert Oliver especially for our production. The Narrator, John O'Toole, made the introductions necessary and then the action started. The story concerned a young man (John Kilcoyne) who had neglected to write home and whose mother was now very sick. He wanted his letter to get there immediately. The postmaster (William Moulton) told him that if he sent the letter air-mail it would get there faster. The scene

History Circle Broadcast

changed to the airport and the pilot (Russell Murdy) discussed the contents of letters with Eddie (Earl Russell). The plane took off and the scene changed to a conversation between the doctor (John Toner) and the nurse (Lois Stone) about the condition of the boy's mother (Jane St. Claire). While talking it over the letter arrived by air-mail and the mother improved immediately. The program closed with the singing of "Massachusetts" again.

Miss Jane St. Claire received the credit for the best performance.

Now for the atmosphere. The room from which the broadcast was held had soft green walls and green drapes. It was filled with chairs, a piano, and of course a microphone. There was a clock on one wall and a red light under the clock which went on when you went on the air.

The experience was very thrilling and greatly enjoyed by everyone.







FEATURES



Our first proud attempt at Interclass Dramatics was "What an Act", ably directed by Miss Annie Harris. The plot concerns a group of High School students who have formed a Dramatic Club. Martie, the hostess of this particular meeting has proposed giving a newcomer at school, Mary Stevens, a try-out to determine her acting ability and possibly make her a member of the Club. Lois Stone gave much of her own pleasing personality to the part of Martie, making it completely successful, while Mary Stevens was portrayed with much versatility and poise by Ann Cobb. Richard Fuller presented a convincing Peter, president of this club, who believes Mary has no talent at all. The other members of the club, Harriet, Olive Hohl; Jim, John Gibbons; and Ted, Jerome Costello bubble over with a gay cross fire of quips and conversation which added much life and lilt to the play. Though they too have doubts about Mary's skill they are all for trying her out.

Peter greets Mary coolly when she arrives but, to relieve the situation Martie mentions her father's valuable collection of old coins which is in a box on the table. Mary seems interested and while the others go out to the kitchen for orangeade she looks at it curiously for a moment then joins them. Later Mary enters the empty room, goes quickly to

the table, seizes the box of coins, and attempts to leave, but Peter confronts her and angrily calls her a common thief. She breaks down and tells him that both her mother and father had run against the law, her father having been shot down and her mother is now serving time. Her aunt is only keeping her for the work she can do. Mary's plan was to steal the coins and be through with insults and accusations. Peter promises he will not mention the incident if she will try to "go straight". He expresses a desire to see the coins which have caused so much trouble but on opening the box finds it is empty. Martie and the others who had been watching from the door now burst into the room and there is much confusion till Martie explains that Mary is not a thief; her own father never had a coin collection and that the whole deception was planned to prove Mary could act.

Freshman Inter-Class

1937 Junior Prom

All day long that memorable June 25, excited Juniors soon to be sophisticated Seniors, rushed in and out of the Town Hall. Late in the afternoon a group of weary and disheveled girls, having completed the final arrangements, left the hall. When they returned that evening, adorned in gay prints, sheer chiffons, and all sorts of colorful evening dresses, accompanied by their escorts garbed in white flannels, they realized that their patience had been fully compensated.

The orchestra occupied the stage which was decorated to represent a garden. A white trellis-like fence surrounded George LaBarre's men. This fence was entwined with climbing roses. In the middle of the stage an archway which was literally dripping with purple wistaria, was placed. A row of colorful Japanese lanterns was strung from one end of the stage to the other. Suspended

in the air in the middle of the stage was a "crystal ball." This ball was composed of many mirrors and when the hall lights were out, these mirrors reflected lights thrown on it and the whole hall looked as if the snow flakes had forgotten that it was a warm summer night.

From the ceiling in the middle of the hall varied-colored streamers were hung, and a big bunch of balloons, which reminded one of grapes, seemed to hold up the streamers. There was a cozy corner which was very attractive.

The grand march at last. The President and Vice-President of the Senior Class led the march followed by the Treasurer and Secretary and then the Junior Class officers. First down the center of the hall by two's, four's, eight's, and finally sixteen's. Then by eight's and four's. When the march came to this point, the Senior officers who were dressed in their caps and gowns, stopped and gave them over to the Junior officers. Very, very impressive.

The Prom was a great success and as Seniors we looked forward eagerly to our last Prom.





"SAM RIGHT IS"

This play, under the direction of Miss Kerrigan of the Faculty, took top honors in the Inter Class Dramatics in our Junior year.

The players acted their parts like professionals and there was no doubt in the mind of the audience as to who would win.

Jane St. Clair, our top actress, performed, as usual, her very best.

John Kilcoyne played the leading man and "Jock" did his "stuff" opposite Miss St. Clair. The davenport scene had the audience in an uproar.

Walter O'Malley played the part of a conceited fellow who was always bothering "Jock," who was very quiet and somewhat bashful.

Lois Stone played the part of the sister of the house. She acted her part as a happy go lucky girl who loved sports.

Fred Rainig, a new comer to the stage, was the brother, and took off the part in great style. This being the first time Fred was on the stage, he well deserved a great hand.

Now that we introduced our actors let us give you a brief resume of the play. The first scene opens with Walter and John talking back to each other in a furious manner. Walter, very conceited and a year older than John is "bragging" about his exploits

Junior Inter-Class

with the opposite sex and does it in a very dashing manner. John, on the other hand, is very bored with him and first takes it all in. Walter predicts that he will take Jane to the Annual Dance when she arrives. This makes John, who is secretly interested in Jane, very angry.

When Jane arrives, John introduces himself and gets acquainted very easily, much to Walter's amazement. Walter arrives only to find that his supposedly best girl has been taken over by his brother. The events that follow prove to be very humorous as Jane spurns Walter in every way, sending him out of the room while she plays up to John. As a result, she accepts John's bid to the Prom and leaves Walter out in the cold, a sorry but chastened boy.

This play proved to be the first entrance into the dramatic field of future stars in the Senior Class shows.

Just to prove that we did win the competition last year, our Senior cast walked off with top honors once again. Winning the banner for two years in succession is an accomplishment seldom achieved. So it is a great honor for the class to be able to boast of this fete, and much praise is due those who helped bring the wreath of victory upon our heads.

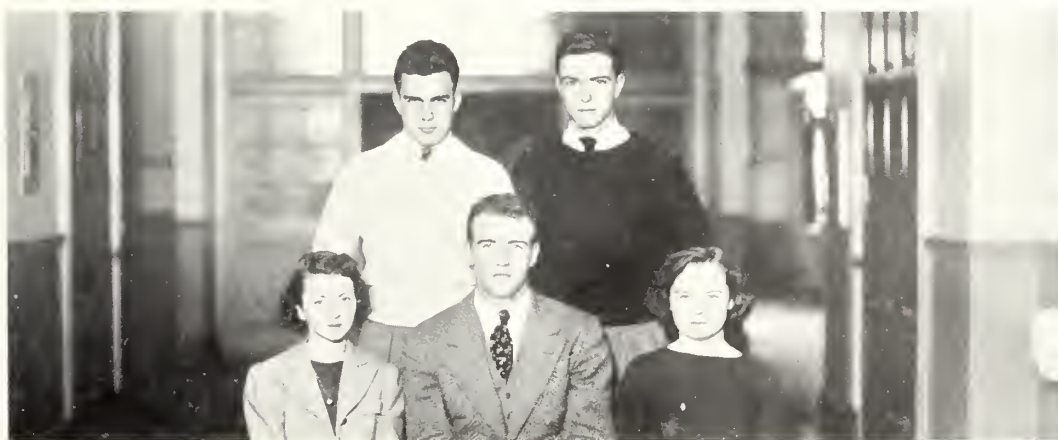
Our offering this year was "Sauce for the Goslings." As usual we placed the reins of coaching in the infallible hands of "Doc" Gordon. In all fairness we congratulate the under classes for the excellent competition they offered us.

The play concerned the attempts of learned, dignified parents of modern children, trying to show their offspring the crudity and silliness of their speech when they used slang. In order to do so, they themselves resort to slangy speech in front of their son's guest. The outcome is highly hilarious when Grandmother plays up to the guest and tries to win him away from Elizabeth, the daughter; father tells stories about his college days; and mother does nothing to help the situation when she supplies some of her own phrases.

Senior Inter-Class

William Moulton played the part of Richard Taylor, the father, as only Bill can play it; Ruth Marquardt as Mrs. Taylor added that domestic touch; Ann Cobb as Mrs. Lee, the grandmother left nothing to be desired; Bill Kelly as William, and Dorothy Goulis as Elizabeth, the children, proved the hit of the evening; John Kilcoyne as James Ward, the college friend of Bill, looked and played the part; and Marjorie Carville as the maid rounded out the excellent cast. John O'Toole once more handled capably the position of stage manager.

And so ended our High School dramatics. The trail was short but it was blazed with glory. We hand down to the coming Senior class a victory torch, untarnished and worthy of upholding.





Under the capable direction of Lewis S. Gordon, the Senior Class hit a new high in ability to act. This show was pronounced by every person who saw it as the best they had seen in years. Every boy and girl in the cast handled their parts like professionals.

The story is molded around Alan Tremayne (John Kilcoyne) and his press agent Tom Garrity (William Kelley). The press agent, with all his aggressiveness and talkative manner tries very hard to put his chum into the movies but encounters many difficulties which however end happily.

Jarvis, (Wm. Moulton) plays the very difficult role of the butler, who tries to make a little money for himself on the side by taking Alan and Tom into the mansion while the owners are away on their vacation, with the ease and poise of a veteran.

John McGrail, the messenger boy, stole the show with his jokes and wisecracks with the daughter of the house.

Josie Pembroke, the daughter of the house is disguised as a maid in her own home and is secretly in love with Alan, who, after quite a time discovers that she is not a maid.

Princess Dolores, Josie's dearest friend, is staying with Josie hiding from the Prince whom she has never seen, and has to marry. She thinks that Alan is the Prince but it is discovered that Bart, the chauffeur turns out

to be the real Prince and everything is all right.

During all this, the wisecracking of Doreen Dawning, a "movie" actress, and Polly O'Connor a "comedy" actress brings many laughs from the audience.

Doreen is a sophisticated actress who has her eye on Alan and does much to humiliate Josie, the maid. Meanwhile, Polly, a sort of happy-go-lucky lady and friend of Josie's, goes to work on Doreen and quickly settles everything.

Sir Humphrey, the Prince's guardian, does a splendid piece of acting as he tries to keep the Prince from getting into trouble.

Rowena Montgomery, a newcomer, played the role of the Mistress of the house superbly.

Phyllis Duganne, reporter of the "Movie" News portrays a typical woman reporter and does not "get her story" until the end of the show.

The show was a success financially as well as a credit to the school.

Senior Show

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MARCH OF THE GRADUATES—

“Coronation March” (“The Prophet”) *Meyerbeer*
High School Orchestra

CHORUS:
“Pilgrim’s Chorus” (“Tannhauser”) *Wagner*

SOLO:
“Prayer” (“Cavalleria Rusticana”) *Mascagni*
Ruth Marquardt

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT
Kimball Raynsford

CHORUS:
“Vilia” (“The Merry Widow”) *Lehar*

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CHORUS:

“Class Song”

We’re gathered here this night in June
To say our fond adieus,
Then each of us will set our sails
Upon the course we choose.
Perhaps we’ll meet again some day
Though who can know or tell,
But memories of Clinton High
Nothing can ever quell.

This is a milestone on the road
Of Life that leads us on,
And High School memories will help
Until our goal is won.
Here’s luck to each and everyone
As years pass swiftly by,
To this, the Class of ’38
Of dear old Clinton High.

(WILMA KRANTZ)

EXIT MARCH:

“Boston Commandery” *Carter*
High School Orchestra

Who's Who

1. Favorite subject?
English.
2. C. H. S. needs most?
New Gym.
3. Least?
Dogs.
4. Enjoyed most in C. H. S.
Assemblies.
5. Favorite movie actress?
Myrna Loy.
6. Favorite author?
Maxwell Anderson.
7. Favorite magazine?
Life.
8. Most popular boy?
Kimball Raynsford.
John Kilcoyne (tie).
9. Most popular girl?
Alice Russell.
10. Most talented boy?
Kimball Raynsford.
11. Most talented girl?
Jane St. Clair.
12. Best athlete?
Edmund McNamara.
13. Favorite movie actor?
Tyrone Power.
14. Favorite pastime?
Dancing.
15. Why girls leave home?
Because they can't take it with them.
16. Favorite radio program?
Chase & Sanborn Hour.
17. Favorite orchestra?
Benny Goodman.
18. Favorite cigarette?
Chesterfield.
19. Most likely to succeed?
Kimball Raynsford.
20. Most versatile?
John Kilcoyne.
21. First girl to marry?
Jane St. Clair.
22. First man to marry?
Joseph Scanlon.
23. Woman hater?
Wes Burton.
24. Man hater?
Dorothy Liese.
25. Best orator?
John O'Toole.
26. Best bluffer?
Walter O'Malley.
27. Typical C. H. S. man?
John Kilcoyne.
28. Typical C. H. S. woman?
Lois Stone.
29. Noisiest?
Harold Mason.
30. Quietest?
Grace McDermott.
31. Coziest?
Bill Kelly and Dot Goullis.
32. Handsomest?
Frederick Schneider.
33. Prettiest?
Phyllis Schmidt.
34. Best dresser—boy?
Walter O'Malley.
35. Best dresser—girl?
Audrey Garber.
36. Best dancer—boy?
Arthur Rose.
37. Best dancer—girl?
Bernice Zyngota.
38. Most sophisticated?
Ann Cobb.
39. Fastest talker?
Edna Noon.
40. Your greatest worry?
Graduation expenses.
41. Least?
Your best girl.
42. Best singer—boy?
Foster Scuss.
43. Best singer—girl?
Ruth Marquardt.
44. Most sarcastic?
Marjorie Carville.
45. Most original?
John Toner.
46. Class optimist?
Tom Grady.
47. Class pessimist?
John McGrail.
48. Best natured?
Eva Marble.
49. Class wit?
John Toner.
50. What do you intend to do after High School?
Celebrate.

Class Will

The Class of 1938 hereby offers this instrument as their last will and testament:

Emily Lenkiewicz leaves for the bakery.
 John McNamara leaves a little green "Mac" truck.
 Stephen Gwiazda leaves a pair of dice.
 Kay Hester leaves her typewriter to marry.
 Jean Nugent leaves for Whalom—again!
 Eunice O'Malley and Bill Baer leave together.
 Charlotte Sladen leaves with her sister.
 "Wes" Burton leaves the football team minus a star.
 Lois Stone leaves with a license. Heaven help the pedestrians!
 John Kilcoyne is still debating whether to leave his long eyelashes or not.
 Joseph McNamara leaves his drawing ability.
 Foster Seuss leaves to go on the radio.
 Tom Duffy leaves a broken heart.
 Ed Naughton leaves "Naught".
 Ed Gosselin and David Perham leave the girls alone.
 John Toner leaves his candid camera (darn it) with Billy Hoffman.
 Earle Russell leaves a report card which looks as if the Battle of Bunker Hill had been fought on it.
 Joe O'Malley leaves (who'd of tunk it?).
 Mary Butler leaves not knowing what it is to flunk.
 Isabella Sladen leaves unheard.
 Helen Durkin leaves us positive that the song "When Irish eyes are smiling" is true.
 Ed Mack leaves a baby's bottle to "Slugger" Scanlon.
 John Augus leaves happy.
 We leave Ray Lowe —Reporters with news hunches.
 Edna Noon leaves a box of pep for the future cheer leaders.
 Alfred Dominico leaves the book "Alfred the Great".
 Bob Maitland leaves a "Bobby" pin to a junior girl.
 Phyllis Timledge leaves much to our surprise.
 Bernice Zyngota leaves her marvelous dancing to all the Juniors.
 Stan Duchnowski leaves an alarm clock that won't go off in the morning.
 Tom Grady leaves a new book of alibis.
 John Joyce leaves his pitching ability to Kieran Culliton.
 Helen Polewarczyk leaves a few of the syllables from her name.
 Pauline Schneider leaves a quiet room to meditate in.
 Hugo Angellini leaves Miss Kerrigan wondering?
 John Donnelly leaves after much hesitation.
 Marjorie (Gracie) Stevenson leaves a tube of Unguentine for "Burns."
 John Grady and Florence Card leave many a blush.
 Philomena Guadagnoli leaves still arguing.
 Delphine leaves thinking we're all mean.
 John Mitchell leaves a very honorable seat in French to anyone who's capable of filling it.
 Marjorie Carville leaves her height to Peggy Thompson and dares her to try and "stretch" it.

"Ed" and "Babe" leave the memory of two great captains.

Ruth Marquardt leaves, but the melody lingers on.
 "Kel" leaves with "Dot" as usual.
 Eva Marble leaves her personality for the benefit of the Class of '39.
 Alice Russell leaves with an umbrella, because of "stormy weather."
 Walter leaves his good looks to Jack McGee (not that he needs them.)
 Mildred Bobeck leaves her "beer jacket" with many an autograph.
 The letter men leave wishing "Unkie" another year of successful football.
 Rosalie and Marion leave Mr. McCaffery in a hole.
 Anna Freeman and "Tex" Rose leave advice to Francelle Tyrell and Ray Steele.
 Peter Flaherty leaves now that Ruth Lavelle has caught up with him.
 Kimball leaves his raw carrots to brother Vance.
 Delores leaves Jackie.
 Fred Ramig leaves the piano, which is just as well.
 John O'Toole leaves his gift of "gab" and his drag with the teachers.
 Jane leaves her talents.
 "Red" Scanlon leaves still mumbling his "Les Misérables."
 Harriet leaves her "Dear Diary"—*locked*.
 "Bill" Moulton just leaves.
 Audrey leaves the underclassmen still dazzled.
 Fred Schneider leaves Mr. Dyer puzzled!
 Phyllis Schmidt leaves the boys smitten.
 Russell Murdy leaves his sense of humor.
 Phil Kirk leaves a few pounds that he lost walking back and forth to school.
 Bart Murphy leaves with the memory of a red head before him.
 Helen Despotopulos leaves a poem that she never recited.
 Alice Gardner and Mary Gaughan leave without a word.
 Ed Kelly leaves with his pal Steve.
 Francis Laverdure leaves early in time to meet Helen.
 William Murphy leaves by a side door in order to avoid the rush.
 Francis Prichard leaves with no regrets.
 Charles O'Malley leaves once more for the Acre.
 Alice Maroney leaves quietly.
 Vasilio Lambros leaves with a note book tucked under her arm.
 Eleanor O'Malley leaves an adding machine to count the O'Malleys with.
 Helen Nadolny leaves an interesting theme.

Signed: LOIS STONE.

Witnesses: HARRIET RADLEY,
 DELORES SALMON.

Humor

Mr. Coleman: (To his wife, who is late) When were

you home?

Mr. Coleman: (To his wife) I must have a rabbit with you.

John: (To his mother) "O' haw!"

O' haw! To haw-haws in

Found on one of the Senior's registration cards:

Question: Give your parents' names.

Answer: Mama and Papa.

John Kilgore, at Senior Banquet: I ordered strawberry shortcake. Where are the strawberries?

Waiter: That's what it's short of, sir.

Moulton: Do you know that I have five thousand men working under me and am earning \$5,000 a year?

McNamara: Yes, but you can't hold a candle to what I make.

Moulton: Why, what do you make?

McNamara: Gunpowder.

Ravnsford: Say, Peter, what do you think of these holding companies?

Phaherty: Well, Kim, it all depends on the company. Personally, I don't mind holding blondes.

Hubby: (On hearing a burglar downstairs): Oh! my dear this is a battle of brains.

Wife: Oh, how brave you are to go down unarmed.

Bill: I saw something last night that I'll never get over.

John: What was that?

Bill: The moon.

Red: R: I have a lot of electricity in my hair.

Red: S: Why not? It's connected to a dry cell.

Ed: What's an athlete?

Edna: An athlete is a dignified bunch of muscle entirely incapable of shoveling snow or cutting grass.

Doc: Use the word rectify in a sentence.

Doc: My father says I will get rectify drive too fast.

Ruth: How older does old Mr. Mitchell is?

Russell: Quite old, I imagine. They say he used to teach Cadars.

Eric: Dad, I need an encyclopedia for school.

Father: Encyclopedia? Nothing doing! You can walk to school like I did.

John: How many have we got?

Al: It's a hardy but I can't tell whether it's a hardy or a hardy.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

1. Harriet Radley didn't get the latest gossip?
2. Marion and Rosalie weren't getting out of periods to do work for Mr. Mitchell?
3. We could get excused without the third degree?
4. Alice and Dottie weren't together?
5. Earle wasn't smiling?
6. Mary O'Toole recited in Chemistry?
7. The girls got away with chewing gum in Miss Gannon's stenography class?
8. Ruth wasn't asked to sing?
9. Miss McNab forgot to take the absentee ship?
10. Tex Rose tied his bow tie?
11. The Girl Scouts weren't selling cookies?
12. Mr. Burke sent the Senior boys to the office for tardy slips?
13. The Freshmen weren't trying to act like the Seniors?
14. "Doc" wasn't always the perfect gentleman?
15. Miss Driscoll lost her temper with the Seniors?
16. Kelley didn't like walking so much?
17. Arnold Soldi grew an inch or two?
18. The class of "38" came back to school for another year?
19. Jane and Red weren't arguing?
20. Audrey wasn't trying to beat the tardy bell?
21. Eva Marble wasn't good-natured?
22. Ruth Lavelle came to school every day in the week?
23. Marjorie Stevenson was one of the noisy members of the class?
24. Jack McGrail didn't bother the girls?
25. There was something to do besides going to the movies on Sunday Night?
26. "Amber" Donnelly had a date?
27. "Wes" Burton didn't practice wrestling?



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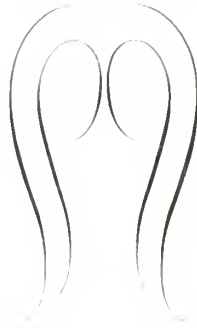
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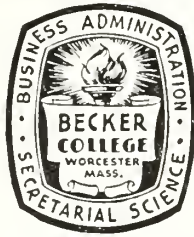
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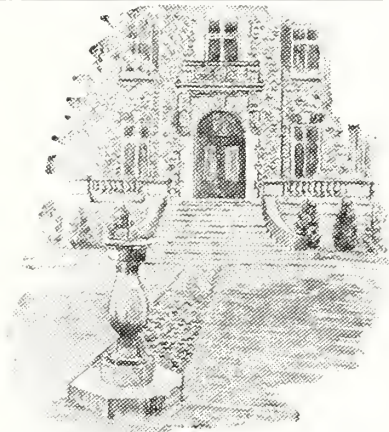
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